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MAGNIFICENT EFFORT AT FINISH. LANDS TWELVE IN WINNING COLUMN IN GAZETTE'S POPULARITY CONTEST

Excitement Prevails as ' Event Draws to Close.

MONEY FEATURE OUT

Wise Regulation Limiting Number of Years Subscription to Two Restricted Possibilities to Hardest Workers.

Nobody Secured Special Advantages and All Contestants For Prizes Treated Severely Alike Regardless of Picas.

The above tells the story of the finish of the Gazette's popularity conwhich closed Saturday ovening in a blaze of glory, enthusiasm reaching a high point as the closing hours of the contest approached, until at the finish the most intense excitement provailed, and all interested made rash conjectures as to the final out-

The final day of the contest surpassed all others in every regard, and

Final Count Busy Scene

Fromptly at time o'clock the ballot made and old friends secured more firmly should be a source of never-ditorium of the City Hall, where the ending satisfaction to all concerned. ditorium of the City Tian, where the final count was conducted before a good-sized audience of contestants, their friends, and many persons not their friends, and many persons not the management of the American Circumstants of Chience experis keys to the box, which had been do in the line of box, which had been do in the Rock County National the company's representatives bank since the count of last Monday. (Continued on Page 3.) bank since the count of last Monday, were delivered to the judges, and the ballot hox was opened in the presence of the remaining judges, and PLAY FOR AMATEUR e contestants, The work of counting the returns was rapidly disposed CHAMPIONSHIP TODAY of and, within a few hours the result CHAMPIONSHIP

was known. Features of the Contest Janesville has never before wit-nessed an event of this sort which was conducted in such a thorough, painstaking and importial manner as was the contest just closed, and it is contain the record of a popularity con- West this year began today on the test of this nature which can com- links of the Chicago Golf Chib at test of this nature which can compare with the one which was conducted by this paper. The rigid restrictions which were imposed upon all amateur championhip tournament unand insisted upon by the contest mander that the auspices of the United States and in all quarters today vectferous an amenter championship so devoid commondation is made of the healthy manner in which all affairs connections.

which the prizes effect estensibly to P. Merriman, the Connecticut champar girls have in reality been pion; Fred Herreshoff, George T. awarded to those who could command Brokaw, James G. Anderson and John the largest amount of money at the M. Ward.

In Chicago golfing circles the pre-

out the entire time of the contest, rors, the West is of the opinion that and although the inviolable rules of the remainder of the Eastern continaltke, and att was done that could in the West, it has been won three possibly be done to assist everyone to carry on a winning campaign. The services of the contest manager were the disposal of the contestants at all times, and the benefit of his exall times, and the benefit of his ex-perience was extended to all.

Paper Itself Bonefited

The bonefits derived from the con-The number of new subscribers add-Janeaville and adjoining counties that hand-has not been the object of the hard-has not been the hard-has not been the hard-has not been the object of the hard-has not been t

Winners in The Gazette's **Popularity Contest**

We, the Judges of the Janesville Gazette popularity contest find the following to be a correct list of the winners, and their respective standings according to the count of Saturday evening, September 4. First District,
First Prize—Newman Bros.' Plano...Mae Brinker2,252,330 votes

Second Prize-Diamond Ring.....Nellie Hilt1,632,430 votes Third Prize-Janesville Commercial College Scholarship......Lillian Smith1,248,690 votes Fourth Prize-Gold Watch......Eva Stewart1,139,290 votes Second District. First Prize-Newman Bros,' Plano.. Vera Fuller1,621,065 votes Second Prize—Diamond Ring.....Blanche Wheeler ...1,543,250 votes Third Prize—Janesville Commercial College Scholarship.....Minnie Behling1,352,195 votes
Fourth Prize—Gold Watch......Nellie Gardner1,318,970 votes
Third District.

W. O. NEWHOUSE, S. M. SMITH, STANLEY D. WOODDUFF, Judges,

E. C. BAUMANN,

J. C. WIXOM, Contestants' Judges.

ED DEHRENDT, CHAS, H. GAGE, Expert Adding Machine Men.

in the paper which is for Janesvillefirst, jast and all the time.

In Retrospection

Looking backward over eight weeks doors in the morning until the ballot box was closed at nine o'clock in the evening. Subscriptions poured in at an unprecedented rate, and throughout the entire day the contestants where busy voting reserves, and presenting the hast of the subscriptions which figured so much in the result.

Final Count Busy Scene

directly interested in the contest. The culation company of Chicago, experts kers to the box, which had been de- in this line of work, and the work of

Fifteen Annual Tournament Under Auspices Of United States Ass's Begun in Chicago,

[MURCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, Sept. 6.—The biggest event to be doubted if journalistic annals in the golfing world to be hald in the

manner in which all affairs connect-od with the contest were disposed. for the title as is the present tourna-ment, Jerome D. Travers, the pres-Money Feature Eliminated ent titleholder, is something of an unThe Gazette placed a wise and emi-known quantity at present. He has
clear restriction upon contestants in been very much in the background,
refusing to accept a subscription for he has golf is concerned, since he so doing it was made impossible for abroad in quest of the irritish amateur any contestant to come to the fore at title. Walter J. Travis, titleholder of the last moment and purchase o sin-gle subscription for an extended next to Travers the most prominent length of time which would have not lamateur in the country, has not been ted an enormous sum of votes, and playing with such pronounced success in some cases probably deprived destrible season in the past, and conse serving contestants of the rewards quently it is difficult to foretell how which otherwise would have been he will figure in the present tourne justly theirs. There have been events ment. Other prominent entries from of this nature in which the feature of the East include Max Behr, the New money has been paramount, and in Jersey State champion; Buckingham

The Gazette upon the inauguration valing belief is that one of the bril-of the contest decided to do all in its limit young players of this section. power to prevent the indiscriminate like young players of this section, like use of money, and that the manage. Charles Evans, Jr., the eighteen your ment of the paper and the context suc- old boy who recently won the Westconded well in this object cannot be orn Golf association championship, or III. Chandler Egan, a met Western as Contestants' interest Well Cared For well as national champion, will take The interest of the respective contestants were well cared for through Travis holding none of their old terthe contest in many instances seemed gent of title-seekers can be taken care to be unjust to the contestants theme of successfully. In the five times selves, yet all were treated severely that the championship has been held

In addition to the stirring Chicago though the St. Paul and Minneapolis labor continent for West is represented unions.

Every department of the big fair players as Harry Legg, the Transist Convenience of the big fair is crowded with choice exhibits this Mississippi champion: Arthur Steek year. Especially notable are the disconnected with choice of the disconnected with the started during a party at the old Sherman house last evening when a lamp exploded. Mr. Thomas were seen to mailten and Miss. Thomas were seen to mailten and Miss. Thomas were seen to mailten a fire which started during a party at the old Sherman house last evening when a lamp exploded. test did not accrue to the winners players as Harry Legg, the Trans-sione, as the Cazette was benefited, Mississippi champion; Arthur Stick-The number of new subscribers added, new subscribers added to the subscription list of the puttines champion of Indiana; (Harold swine and agricultural products, per will greatly enhance its value as Weber, the former and J. K. Dele, the Forty thousand dollars will be distinct the building was hadly injured by the fire which spread so rapidly it could an advertising medium; the wide present Ohio title-holder, and J. D. tributed in premiums. The program spread publicity accorded the publica-Standish, Jr., the Michigan champion, of harness races will begin tomorrow tion can best be judged by the fact, The Pacific Const, Texus and the that there is scarcely a home in South also have sent their banner

progress of the contest; and lastly, the two rounds will qualify for the state. The number of exhibits in the delegates from all parts of the state, but by far the greatest, the fair, open, championship. Match play will be various departments in unusually and above-board manner in which the gin with an eighteen hole round to-contest has been conducted has merrow afternoon, all the other served to instill deeper into the minds matches to the final being at thirty-of the people of Janusville confidence. The winner will be pro-events of the week,

claimed champlon of the year. He will receive a gold medal and his club will have the custody for a year of the championship cup. The runner up will receive the association's silver the entire effice force of the paper of almost ceaseless endeavor, the two up will receive the association's silver was busy from the opening of the hundred and fifty contestants who and the semi finalists similar bronze doors in the merning until the ballet were entered in the magnificent strug-

EXTRA

PEARY REACHES NORTH POLE

Dispatch Says Flag in Nailed There Evidently by Him.

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Sept. 6th.—Poury roports the "Stars and Stripes are nalled to the North

London, Sopt. 6.—The Reuter Tele-graph company has received the following, dated Indian Harbor, via wire less telegraph to Cape Hay, N. F.:
"The Stars and Stripes are nailed to the North Pole,

"(Signed) PEARY," is Satisfied Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 6.—Admiral Molville, when informed of the text of the Associated Press disputch from

BY ALL SWEDEN AS DISCOVERER

King of Sweden Congratulates United States on Dr. Cook's Work.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.—The King of Sweden officially recognized Cook as the discoverer of the North Pole. Minister Egan at Copenhagen informed the State Department under yesterday's date, in effect that

Rome, Sept. 6.—The Pope today, in speaking of Cook's achievement, expressed as his opinion one must be-Here in the truthfulness of the man whose character had been tried by such perils and who had faced death

TWO GREAT STATE FAIRS OPEN TODAY SEVERAL BURNED IN

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 6.—The annual Minnesota State Fair, bigger and better than any heretofore held in this state, was formally opened today with addresses by Senator Knute Nelson and Bishop Robert McIntyre. The opening exercises were combined with the celebration of Labor day by

plays of horses, live stock, sheep, marry a lamp in the kitchen exploded, swine and agricultural products. Many others had narrow escapes and

Indiana State Fair Opens. Indianapolis, Ind., Sopt. 6,-The lar-



Vacation-Good-bye!

NATIONAL UNION OF CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN

Organization For Promotion Of Various Young Men's Interests Holds Convention in Boston.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 6.—The Cath-ble Young Men's National Union, national auto racing carnival on the clergymen and laymen. The report for and boarding houses are faxed to their on account of the lack of funds in the full capacity.

The preparations are as nearly personance an increase in the annual vacable organization to be in a prosperous condition. New connections have been established in Baltimore, Hoston, Willington, Philadelphia, Todedo, Trensington, Pawtucket and Lowell and plans are under way for the establishment of the special arrangements have been made ton, Pawtucket and Lowell and plans are under way for the establishment of the special arrangements have been made for the accommodation of these visitors, attention.

Supervisory Postoffice Officials. Chicago, Sept. 6.—The annual contribution on account of the lack of funds in the full capacity.

Institute of Paraticular and Buffalo.

"FOUR HUNDRED" AT **NEWPORT HORSE SHOW**

Famous Members Of New York Society Have Animals At Exhibit In Casino At Resort. [RPECIAL TO THE HAZEPER.]

Newport, R. L. Sept. 6.—What so placed that it affords a good view promises to be a battle royal among of both legs of the track. In addithe forement American owners of high tion to the "Hairpin Turn" there is class horse flesh, wil be fought out but one difficult point on the whole during the first half of this week at course, a sharp declivity on the home the Cusho, where the thirteenth an stretch, mual exhibition of the Newport Horse the King, through the Swedish minister at Copenhagen, has congratulated under brilliant auspices. Among races, 172.2, 159 and 212 miles, for the government of the United States those who have entered their horses the Vesper club, Yorks club and the ter at Copenhagen, has congratulated under brilliant anspices. Among the government of the United States those who have entered their horses delphia, Clarence W. Watson of Balti-with eleven classes for trophics and more, R. P. McGrann of Lancaster, trials for records. Wednesday the na-Pa., Mrs. John H. Hanan of Narra-tlonal stock classes race, 318 miles, gansett Pler, and Charles A. Fleisch- for the Lowell trophy and \$2,100 in Thursday. by mann of East Millstone, N. J. The onth program follows closely that of last your, which was one of the best ever presented here.

FIRE AT EDGERTON

Mrs. Thomas Badly Burned and George and Henry Schmeling Badly Hurt. [HTECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

Edgerton, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Thomas was badly burned and Henry and George Schmeling were severely burn-ed in a fre which started during a fire which spread so rapidly it could

RHODE ISLAND "PROHIBS" HELD STATE CONVENTION

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Providence, R. L. Sept. 6,-The

Prohibition State convention called to order here shortly before noon today with an attendance of

AUTO RACES ON OLD COLONIAL TURNPIKE

Part Of Course Of Races Of Lowell
Automobile Club Will Be Over Road Used Hundred Years, [WPMCIAL TO THE GARMYING

which organizes parochial Catholic famous Merrimae Valley course, unwhich organizes parochial Catholic famous Merrimae Valley course, unchilds for young men, for the promoder the auspices of the Lowell Autotion of literary, educational, athletic,
mobile Club and sauctioned by the
social and kindred interests opened its
thirty-fifth annual convention in this the rules of which the various races
the promoder the auspices of the Lowell AutoClerks began here today with an attendance of nearly four hundred delenite record of a labor organization
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ing curve which has become known the "Hairpin Turn" which is the beginning of a slight rise with wood-land on each side of the road. This back stretch is an old turnpike road that has done service since colonial Stores and Factories Shut Down and days and passes through a sparsely settled district. The grandstand is

The meet began this morning with tional stock chassis race, 318 miles, for the Lowell trophy and \$2,100 in eash prizes will be held; on Thursday the National Marathon run over the Merrimac circuit in the morning and motorboat races on the river and ath-

entered for the national readrace, which will be the chief event of the week and nearly all the noted drivers will take part in the event.

and HARRIMAN WORSE, IS TODAY'S REPORT

Family Refuse to Answer Any Inquiry. Referring All Questioners to P. P. Offices.

Now York, Bopt, 6.-An afternoon namer gives currency to the statement inday that E. H. Harriman has suffored a relupse late that night and that for a time his condition was very serious. An inquiry at Harriman's home was without result, inquirles being referred to the Union Pacific offices in this city. These offices are

New Hampshire Golf Tourney. anal championship tournament of the

POSTOFFICE CLERKS AT WATERING PLACE

Tenth Meeting Of National Order At Atlantic City,—Supervisory Offi-cials At Chicago,

[WPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] tenth annual convention of the United

city today, with headquarters at the first to be governed, opened here to-hotel Brunswick. The opening of the day with an unusually large number sion shows that there is much businally large number of the convention, of entries and under the nost auspicing the which will be in session two days, was preceded by a pontifical high mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, celebrated will continue until and including Frither and under the nost auspicing the important matters to be considered is will continue until and including Frither and under the nost auspication of the Holy Cross, celebrated by Archbishop O'Connell. The mobile owners, manufacturers and grado will benefit by the automatic proposition program of the four days' session shows that there is much business to be transacted. Among the important matters to be considered is the cathedral of the Holy Cross, celebrated thousands of automatic grado will benefit by the automatic convention program—calls for papers—dealers and a large number of racing promotion system, instead of but half and addresses by many, prominent enthusiasts to this city and the hotels of them, as was the case this year clergymen and laymen. The report for and boarding houses are taxed to their on account of the lack of funds in the

Chicago, Sept. 6.—The annual con-vention of the National association of of branches in Pittsburg and Buffale. from the trains to the race course.

One of the most important acts of the convention will be the completion of by the most famous of its kind is situe. Supervisory Postofice Officials began an alliance with the Young Men's in- ated in the city of Lowell and the in Chicago today and will continue stitute, a western body, similar in town of Tygnsboro, Mass. The start until Thursday. The organization is character to the National Union. This of the 10.6 miles circuit is upon the composed of men working in super-

SEATTLEITES FLOCK TO THE FAIR TODAY

People Of City Celebrated Seattle Day At Exposition.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 6.-It was not a great while after the exposition grounds opened this morning before they were well populated, and before noon they were througed so that one had to elbow his way along—for it them into a great central body. No was Seattle Day. For weeks past the exposition management and the busithe Vesper club, Yorlek club and the ness men of Scattle had been prepar-Merrimac Valley trophics and \$2,700 ing for the celebration, with a view are Afred G. Vanderbilt, Reginald Merrimac Valley trophics and \$2,700 lng for the celebration, with a view Vanderbilt, Miss Eleanor Guggenheim in cash prizes. Tomorrow there will be making it the banner day of the of New York, John R. Fell of Philip by speed trials, mile straightaway big fair. Stores and factories through big fair. Stores and factories through ganized in 1881. Samuel Compers was out the city closed down to permit its first president and has held that the employes to attend, and early in position ever since with the exception the day it was evident that all at. of two years when John McBride, a

tractive features was prepared for the ontertainment of the thousands of visitors. It included a fraternal and United States has been marvelous

FOUND GIRL'S BODY

Scorz, down in the river suburb, The

BASE BALL SCORES.

found. It was impossible to identify

National League Morning Games Chicago won the morning game rom Pittsburg by the score of 3 to

Brooklyn, 1; Philadelphia, 3 American League Morning Games Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 2. Boston, 19; New York, 9 (ten In nlogs).

Detroit, 9; St. Louis, 8, Philadelphin, 8; Washington, 2,

FIRST LABOR DAY IN THE EIGHTIES

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Parades, Picnics And Other Celebrations Commemorate the Day Throughout the Country, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Sept. 6 .- Labor Day, which is now generally observed in every important center of population in the United States, is an institution of comparatively recent origin. The first Labor Day celebration ever held was on the first Monday in September, 1881, in New York City. The general assembly of the Knights of Labor was in session at that time and a parade of twenty thousand members was reviewed by the general officers in Union Square, It was on that oc-casion that the name, "Labor Day," was first used. Master Workman Powderly was

standing in the reviewing stand with General Worthy Foreman Griffith, a vetoran in the labor movement. Robveteran in the labor movement. Robert Price, a coal miner, and a member of the assembly of the Knights, watched the parade for a few minutes and then, slapping Griffith on the back, said: "Woll, Jack, this is Labor Day all right, isn't it?"

That remark, overheard by George M. Lloyd of the New York Central labor union, led him to introduce a resolution in his local, setting aside the first Monday in September as a day to colebrate labor's progress. He took his resolution to the New York legislature. While it was pending there, Oregon, with fewer than a

there, Oregon, with fewer than a thousand trade unlonists, although first to propose a law, was second to enact one. Now practically all the states have Labor Day laws. The na-tional government in 1894 recognized the day and congress in a resolution fixed the first Monday in September

ns a day when all work would be sus-pended and employes and employers would get together to discuss their general welfare.

As Labor Day was originally set acide to celebrate from year to year the progress of organized labor, it may be interesting to review the history and development of labor organizawrights' society of New York was formed. There were some attempts of organizing the members of several crafts in Boston, New York and other pastern cities long before that time,

but they were of a purely local char-acter and not enduring or large enough to become important. In 1806 the tailors and the carpenters fol-lowed the example of the shipbuilders and organized. During the following four or five decades many other labor unions were formed. To the printers may be given the

credit for the formation of the first union of modern type. In 1852 the National Labor Union, a sort of fed-Sational Labor Unions, a sort of rec-eration of labor unions, was organized. Its field became political immediately and it was only three years later that the Knights of Labor, with Terence V. Powderly at its head, first dared to manifest itself. The Knights of Labor was primarily a lodge of workingmen, character to the National Union. This of the 10.5 miles circuit is upon the will make the allied body the strong-test and largest organization of this kind in the country.

LEPAINE ULIMBDEN' AT town of Tygnsboro, states the allied body the strong-test and largest organization of this is merged in the state highway that extends the state highway that extends to New Hampshire. Five the association.

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practically nothing.

The American Federation of Lebor arose as the Knights of Labor fell, At a convention in Columbus, Ohio, in 1896, the American Federation of Labor, then five years old, received into its membership about nine-tenths of the disappointed members of the Knights of Labor. The purpose of the American Federation of Labor was to band together the men of the various trades and crafts and then federate tures were incorporated in the new organization's constitution and by-

The Federation of Labor was ortendance records to date would go by the board before the day was over.

A special program filled with at Gompers is the editor, is the American before the day was over.

motorboat races on the river and ath-lette sports in the afternoon. On Fri-day the meet will close with six races for motorcycles under the rules of the Federation of American Motorcyclists, for \$600 in prizes.

More than lifty racers have been entered for the national readrace, labor unions representing approxi-mately 30,000 local labor unions. The number of State Federations of Labor is about 40 and there are nearly 600 IN DETROIT SUBURB contral city labor bodies and more than 600 local trade and labor unions. In the aggregate more than 2,000,000 Detroit, Mich., Sept. 6.—Tied in a hag the terse of a young girl was discovered today in Bearz creek at Ecory down in the plant of the body or are affiliated with it. Outside the American Federation of Luber are the planterers and bricklayers, the trainments unions, such as lecometics are the planterers. are members of the body or are affiliat such as locomotive engineers, fromen and switchman, and a few others, in head, arms and legs could not be all about 500,000,

STEAMER ASHORE **NEAR CAPE RACE**

Leurentian Wrecked En Route From Boston to Glasgow But Passen

pers Are Safe, [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS,] New York, Sept. 6,-A dispatch from North Sydney, Capo Breton, today says that the steamer Learentian, Boston for Glasgow, is ashore near Cape Race and wrecked. The passenYEAR ON TUESDAY

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-To Decide.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, Wis., Sopt. 6.—The Rock County Fair held here last week to come have all who attended it have is over but all who attended it have pronounced it a grand success and by far the best of any yet hold in this ity. In all ways the fair far exceed ed former fairs in the number of outries and the excellence and quality of all the exhibits. In the lines of live stock and the line arts, the number of cock, lat; W. O. Douglas, 2nd; W. ber of entries were more than was long that expected by the management and the space was over crowded. In all other lines, there was a keen rivalry among the exhibitors, and the judges in selecting the best from among so many excellent things shown was by no means an easy one, but their judgmets have been entirely fair and las, 3rd, equitable and highly pleasing to all. The list of premiums is as follows:

Draft team, mare or golding, to weigh 3,000 pounds or more—Will Miles, 1st; Fred Krouger, 2nd; L.

Miles, 1st; Fred Krouger, 2nd; L. Hull I year and under 2—James 11. Jonos and Son, 3rd, Matched carriage team, not less than 16 hands high—Harton and Maulcook, Albany, 1st; J. C. Ellis and Sons, 2nd; C. Miles, 3rd. Bull under 1 year—James Finn, 1st; James Finn, 2nd. Bull under 1 year—James Finn, or geldings, weighing over 2,400 and under 3,000 pounds—F. Jordon, 1st; James Finn, 2nd. St. James Finn, 2nd. Itelfor 2 years and under 3—James Finn, 2nd their 2 years and under 3—James Finn, 1st. Pair road horses, marcs or geldings, not over 16 hunds high—J. M. Hyland, Edgerton, 18t; W. B. Austin, 2nd; August Krause, 3rd.

Single road horse, mare or geld-ting—W. C. Stricker, Edgerton, 1st; D. F. Layre, Edgerton, 2nd; George Registered Oxford Do

Miles, 1st; Robert Bryan, 2nd; J. S. Higday, 3rd.

Trotting Breed. Colt over 2 and under 3 years-Harry Hancy, 1st; J. Russel, 2nd;

lames Russel, 3rd. Colt over 1 and under 2- Chas.

Edgerton, 1st.
Clydesdale and Shires.

Clydesdale and Shires.
Stallion, 3 years and over—Arthur
Broughton, 1st; Harry Haney, 2nd.
Stallion, 1 year and under 2—J. C.
Robinson and son, 1st.
Percherons, French Draft and
Gelgiums.
Stallion, 3 years old and over—
Roy Webb, 1st.

Roy Webb, 1st.

Stallion over 2 and under 3-R. M. Carson, 1st. Couch colt, under 1 year-W, 11.

Weedworth, 1st.

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Colt under 1 year—J. C. Rebinson and Son, 1st; Robert Bryan, 2nd, how or girl under 14 years of age—Ava Holmes, 1st; Leslie Miller, 2nd; Harold Griffith, 3rd.

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and Son. C. Miles.
Cattle.
Short horns and Polled Durhams

Ellgible.
Rull, 3 years old and over-George

hull 2 yours old and under 3-Wm. Emery, 1st.

Smiley and Son, 1st.

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Buil 1 year and under 2—George
Emery, 1st; Smiley and Sons, 2nd.

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1st; Smiley and Sons, 2nd.

1st; Smiley and Sons, 2nd.

Cow 3 years old and over—Smiley and Sons, 1st; George Emery, 2nd;

George Emory, 3rd.

Helfor 2 years and under 3—Smiley and Sons, 18t. and Sons, 18t, Heifer'l year and under 2—Smiley and Sons, 1st, Heifer under 1 year—Smiley and Sons, 1st; George Emery, 2nd,

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Bull 3 years and over-J. C. Robinson and Son, 1st.

Bull 2 years and under 3-J. Robinson and Son, 1st.

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ard.
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Bull 3 years and over—Park Ames, 1st; T. J. Patten, 2nd; Leedle Denui-

sou, 3rd. Bull 2 years and under 3-John

Elmer, 1st. Bull 1 year and under 2-D, C Patton, 1st; Clarence George, 2nd.

Hull under 1 year—D. C. Patton,
1st; Park Ames, 2nd; T. J. Patton,

Cow 2 years and over—T. J. Pat-ton, 1st; John Elmer, 2nd;; John Elmer, 3rd. Cow 2 years and under 3—Park Ames, lat; T. J. Patton, 2nd; John

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Helfer under 1 year—T. J. Patton. SCHOOL OPENS FOR

Polled Angus. Bull 1 year and under 2-Gillies

and Donalson, 1st.

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Hoffer 2 years ad under 3—Gilles and Dennison, 1st; Gilles and Dennison, 2nd; Gilles and Dennison, 3rd.

Jerseys. Bull 2 years and under 3-W. O.

Douglas, 1st.
Hull 1 year and under 2-O, N.
Perry, 1st; W. O. Douglas, 2nd.
Hull under 1 year-W. O. Douglas,

Helfer 2 years and under 3-W.

O. Douglas, 1at; W. O. Douglas, 2nd. Helfer 1 year and under 2-W. O. Douglas, 1st; H. A. Bahcock, 2nd; W. O. Douglas, 3rd. Helfer under 1 year—W. O. Douglas,

lat; W. O. Douglas, 2nd; W. O. Doug-

Aryshire.

Bull 3 years and over-James Fina, Whitewater, 1st. Bull 2 years and under 3-James Bull I year and under 2-James Finn, 1st.

Flun, 18t. 11offer 1 year and under 2—James Flun, 2nd.

Helfer under 1 year-James Finn

ng—W. C. Stricker, Engerton, 18t;
D. F. Layre, Edgerton, 2nd; George
Emery, 3rd.
Draft mare with sucking coll—C.
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Hand Sons, 1st; and 2nd.

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Itam 1 year and under 2—Wm.
Smiley and Sons, 1st; 2nd; and 3rd.

Ram Lamb—Wm, Smiley and Sons

Higday, 3rd.

First colt over 2 and under 3—

George Emery, 1st; Mare Webb, 2nd;
George Emery, 3rd.

Draft colt under 1 year and under
2—Robert Bryan, 1st.

Draft colt under 1 year—Robert
Bryan, 1st; C. Miles, 2nd; Will Miles,
3rd.

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Ewe 2 years or over—Win. Smiley and Sons, 1st; and 2nd.

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Urinship, 1st; Win. Worley, Juda, Miles, 1st; E. Crall and Sons, 2nd; 2nd.

Colt under 1 year-D. F. Sayre, Rain Lamb-J. C. Ellis and Sons 1st; J. C. Ellis and Sons 2nd; Cralland and Sons, 3rd.

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Ewo 1 year or under 2-J. C. Ellis and Sons, 1st; J. C. Ellis and Sons,

2nd; E. Grall and Sons, 3rd, Ewe Lamb-J. E. Ellis and Sons, 1st; J. E. Ellis and Sons, 2nd; E. Crall and Sons 3rd. Registered Cheviot.

Ram, 2 yrs, and over-John Kivlin and Son, 1st; John Kivlin and Son 2nd. Rum, 1 yr and under 2—John Kivlin and Son 1st; John Kivlin and Son 2nd. Rain Lamb-John Rivlin and Son 'st and 2nd,
Ewe, 2 yrs, or over—John Kivlin
and Sons, 1st, 2nd and 3rd,
Ewe, 1 yr, and under 2—John Kivlin

and Sons, 1st, and 2nd. Lamb-John Kivlin and Sons, 1st

Ram, 1 yr. and under 2-1J, E, Ellis

1st. 2nd and 3rd, Ewe, 2 yrs, or over—J. C. Robinson and Sons 1st, 2nd and 3rd,
1 yr, and under 2—J. C. Robinson

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Ellis and Sons, 1st.
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1 ewe, 2 yrs, old or ever; 1 ewe, 1 yr.
1 cwe, 2 yrs, old or ever; 1 ewe, 1 yr. old and under 2; 1 erve lamb-J. C. Ellis and Sons, 1st; E. Crall and Sons 2nd; Wm. Smiley and Sons, 3rd, Swine-Berkehire.

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son and Son, 1st and 2nd. (Continued on page 3).

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> there was a large class of gradutes these will probably be made up for by new students entering. There will undoubtedly be about the usual number of scholars from the rural districts judged from the number whose names are being given to Superintendent Buell by the clerks of the

nearby towns. Opening day will be given over mostly to organization of classes and arranging a sort of order from the chaos of students just beginning the work. Lists of books for the studies whileh are to be pursued must also be made out and secured.

MUCH ACTIVITY FOR Y. M. C. A. ATHLETES

Plans Being Made for Indoor Sports
by the Y. M. C. A. Authorities
for Fall and Winter.
Fall activities at the Y. M. C. A.
will probably hegin about the first of
October. The Sunday meetings for

will probably begin about the first of October. The Sunday meetings for one will be resumed the last of this month and the other work in the little closes and the physical department will follow soon after. Although a has not yet been officially another of the commercial of the lirst closes, it is expected, will meet Monday evening. October 4th The same schedule as hist year, which proved to be the best and most convenient for all the members, will probe will among the members, will probe will among has been an instructive for all the members, will probe Mr. Williamson has been an instructive Mr. Williamson has been an instructive for the light three provenients of the members, will probe the light three provenients of the members, will probe the light three provenients for all the members, will probe the light three provenients of the Art Institute a special art course in the Art Institute as special art course in the Art Institute a special enlent for all the members, will prob-embling on Monday and Thursday and Friday evenings, and the Juniors on Tuesday and Friday evenings, and the Juniors commercial school is C. B. William on Tuesday and Thursday aftermoon, and Baturday mornings. The Bust-three and a half years Mr. C. H.

ly be instructor.

sociation Physical Director Birch is trying to secure the organization of a busketball league composed of mem bers of the forces of the same factor les as have been represented in the Commercial baseball league, Just whother or not his schemes will be successful is an uncortainty, but the proposition is being quite freely discussed among those who would take part in the new organization.

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C. B. WILLIAMSON.

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Assisting in the opening of the new

commercial school is C. B. Williamson three and a half years Mr. C. B. Wiland saturday mornings, not meet un- three and a nan years are conducted ness Men's classes will not meet un- Hamson has successfully conducted til some time in November.

At least four classes in Bible study young people now in business house the Beloit Business College, Many At least four classes in Bible study and perhaps more it sufficient interest in the work is taken, and the other classes become too large, will be organized. There will be the usual life the study club conducted by Mr. Williamson at Beloit. Prior to bis study club conducted by Mr. Williamson at Beloit. Prior to bis work at Beloit. Mr. Williamson bis work at Beloit of Arts charge of W. W. Usla a class which Birch, the class for older men in carned a degree of Bachelor of Arts charge of W. W. Dale, a class which in the classical and scientific course there of Lowis will teach, and another at Dixon College, Following his graduation he acted as superintendent of Secretary J. C. Klino will undoubted. the stenographic department of his be instructor.

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GREEN CO. FAIR AND HOME-COMING NOTES.

The executive officers of both the announce that everything is in readle about to be sentenced yawned, and the

coming term will be laid out, at a meeting held at the high school building. Superintendent II, C. Baell will have charge and preparations for immediately gotting under way with the classes will be made.

Whether the attendance on the opening day will be as large as in former years is as yet hard to tell, and it will not be known until tomorrow; but the present indications are that it will be fully as great as in provious years. The census of children of school age this year shows an increase over hat year and although there was a large class of granutes, and there was a large class of granutes, and short talks by Home Comers, and

tion it has ever been.

Knight of Struthmore, the famous year old pacer, who will attempt to break the world's mile record for three year olds in a hulf mile track, s now on the grounds and in the plak t condition. The appropriation for free acts has

The appropriation for free acts has been greatly increased, new departments added and promiums increased. The price of admission to the day Fair remains the same—35 cents for adults, 15 cents for children 10 to 14 years of age, under 10 free, Night Fair and Carnival, 15 cents.

The committee is in receipt of a The committee is in receipt of a letter from Sec. of State James A.

Frear, stating that he will be in attendance at least one day. Home tendance at least one day, Home Comors are already arriving. The following daily program has been arranged, subject to slight devia-

Brodhead and Carnival Bands with furnish music all day, 10 a. m. to 12 a. m.—Home Coming program at their headquarters, THURSDAY 12:30—Baseball game, Footville Blanchardville, 30-Pollowing race program: Running race, Kemila dash.
Knight of Strathmore will go after the

tlons:

money offered for the lowering of the Wisconsin mile record for 3 year olds on to-mile track. immediately following the horse races the following motor eyele races will be given in some of which there are

niready 8 entries:
1-2 mile scratch race.
2-3 mile handicap. 3—1 mile exhibition race, high dire and four other free acts will be given both afternoon and

evening. FRIDAY. New Glarus and Carnival Bands in attendance. n, m.-Judging exhibits and dis-

10 a. m.—Ball game, Monroe vs. Janes-ville, This day will be observed as Old Bettlers' Day with an appropriate program. Free acts afternoon and 1:00 p. m. Following race program:

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5 mile handicap. 214 mile match race. BATURDAY, Lenn, Ill., and Carnival Bands will

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1—3-mile. 2—3-mile handicap. 3-1-mile exhibition. Remember the Night Fair.

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Ponell drawing-Joe Blaine, 1st

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Vaso-Mrs. Grabill, 1st; Mrs. J.

Pin tray-Mrs, J. Evans, 1st.

Fruit-Mrs. B. Grabill, 1st.

Portrait-Nina Parks, 1st.

Largest and best collection, not lass

Colton, 1st; Lou Greenman, 2nd,

ist; Mrs. Addio Babcock, 2nd. Sample plain sowing — Ida I Kuchn, Ist; Mrs. W. H. Corey, 2nd.

ist: Katle II. Noves, 2nd.

J. Evans, 2nd.

E. Green, 1st.

B. Standish, 2nd.

3. Standish, 1st.

Grabill, 1st.

Evans, '2nd.

on, 1st; Ida M. Kuchu, 2nd.

st: Ida Murwin, 2nd.

Mrs. A. Franklin, 2nd.

Richardson, 1st.

Vest, 1st; Lizzio Richards, 2nd,

Honry Porter, 2nd.

Mrs. F. E. Jones, 2nd.

PREMIUM-LIST OF EVANSVILLE FAIR

(Continued from page 2). Bow, with litter of pigs, not loss son and Son, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Sow, with eitter of pigs, not less than 4 in number, J. C. Robinson, 1st. Poland China.

Boar, 1 yr, or over-D. C. Patton, Bt; M. Madson, 2nd and 3rd.

Boar, over 6 menths and under 1 yr.

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Honry Austin, 2nd.

Mangel Wurtzel, 3 largest—L. H.

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ton, 2001; D. C. Patton, 3rd.

Bonr, under 6, months—T. J. Patton
1st: D. C. Patton, 2nd; M. Madson, 3rd.

Bon, I. yr. or over—M. Madson, 1st
and 2nd; D. C. Patton, 3rd.

Boy, over 6 months and under 1 yr.

—M. Madson, 1st; T. J. aPtton, 2nd
and 3rd.

and 3rd. Bow, under 6 months-D, C. Patton

1st and 2nd: Dell Danks, 3rd. Sow with litter of pigs, not less than 4, in number—D. C. Patten, 1st and 2nd; H. S. Smith, 3rd. Chester Whites.

Boar, 1 yr, or over-Win. Butts, 1st; Walter George, 2nd.

loar, 6 months and under 1 yr. Walter George, 1st. Boar, under 6 months-II. S. Smith

and sons, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Boar, 6 months and ander 1 yr.-E Crall and Son, 1st and 2nd, Boar, under 6 months—E, Crall and Hons-Ist; It. M. Carson, 2nd; George Morrison, 3rd, Bow, 1 yr. and over-E. Crall and

Souns, 1st, 2nd and 3r.d. Sow, over 6 months and under 1 yr -E. Crall, and Sons, 1st and 2nd.

Bow, under 6 months—E. Crall and Sons, 1st and Ind; George Morrison,

Bow, with litter of 4-E. Crall and

Squs, 1st and 2nd; O. H. Perry, 3rd,
Squs, 1st and 2nd; O. H. Perry, 3rd,
Bweepatakes.
Host Boar—D. C. Patten, 1st,
Hest Sow—M, Madson, 1st. Bour and 4 of his, yet, under 10 months old—D, C. Patten, 1st; M. Madson 2nd; Delli Danks, 3rd.

Poultry. Buff Cochin Bort Chapman, Dar lington, 1st. Turkeys, white-Doll Danks, 1st; Bort Chapman, 2nd.

Pokin-Bert Chapman, 1st; C. Miles, 2nd; Doll Danks, 3rd. Rouen-Bert, Chapman, 1st. Cayuga—Hert Chapman, 1st.

Toulouse—Mrs. Grant Haney, 1st; Bort Chapman, 2nd; J. Higday, 3rd, African—Wilford Maylord, 1st. Wild-Wilford Maylord, 1st. Ornamental.

White Guineas-Dell Danks, 1st, 2nd Pearl Guineas-Russel Goorge, 1st.

Homers-E, Millbrandt, 1st. White Tumbiers—Floyd Steele, 1st. Colored Tumbles—Floyd Steele, 1st.

Rabbits. Lapped cared—Robert Cunninghum, 181; Lora Hilo, 2nd. Collection Woodchuck Talls—Russel

George, 1st; E. Milbrandt, 2nd; Max Wenves, 3rd. Horticulture—Apples. Duchess of Oldenberg-Mrs. Frank Hyne, 1st and 2nd

Hans-Mrs. Pliney Tollos, 1st; Mrs Floyd Hubbard, 2nd. Rolden Russett-Mrs. Frank Hyno

1st; Mrs. Thos. Norton, 2nd., 2: Northwestern Groening-Mrs. F. Hyne, 1st; Mrs. F. Gretzmaker, 2nd. Fall Orange-Mrs. Thos. Norton, 1st Plum Cider-Mrs. Eleanor Morrison

Uttor-Mrs. Pliny Tolles, 1st; Mrs F. Gratzmaker, 2nd. Windsor-Mrs. Frank Grotzmaker

St. Lawrence-Mrs. Pliny Tolles

McMahon, white-Mrs. Frank Hyne

at; Mrs. Wm. Pholps, 2nd. Tallman Bwoet—Henry Austin, 1st. Wolf River—Mrs. Frank Hyno, 1st; Mrs. Frank Gretzmaker, 2nd.

Woulthy-Mrs. Chris Rasmusson, Richardson, 2nd. 1st: Mrs. Pliny Tolles, 2nd. Sland cover-Twig-Mrs. Eleanor Morrison, 1st; Henry Austin, 2nd. Famouse-Mrs. Frank Hyne, 1st. C

Miles, 2nd. Mann-Mrs. Eleanor Morrison, 1st. Paradise Sweet-W. H. Walker, 1st Henry Austin, 2nd, Tetolska-Mrs. F. Hyne, 1st,

All other varieties in competition not mentioned—Mrs. F. Gretzmaker, 1st; C. Miles, 2nd. Crabappies.

Hyslop-Mrs. Geo. Morrison, 1st. Sweet Russett-Mrs. Eleanor Mor-rison, 1st; Mrs. F. Hyne, 2nd. Martha-Mrs. Geo. Morrison, 1st. Whitney No. 20-Mrs. F. Hyno, 1st; Proodus Johnson, 2nd. Briar Sweet—Mrs. F. Hyne, 1st. Mrs. Pilny Tolies, 2nd. All other varieties in competition—

C. Miles, 1st; Mrs. Goo. Morrison, 2nd. Klonor-Mrs. M. E. Hendricks, 1st; Albert Gilley, 2nd.

Other varieties in competition—Albert Cilloy, 1st; Mr. W. Emerton, 2nd.
Plums. Abundance—Henry Austin, 1st. Hawkeye—W. Emerton, 1st. Geo.

Keylock, 2nd, Dosota—George Fisher, 1st. Humer—W. Emerten, 1st. Forest Garden—Albert Gilley, 1st;

L. H. Jones and Son, 2nd. Dauson-Henry Austin-1st, Any variety-Mrs, Geo. Magee, 1st; W. Emerton-2nd. Grapes.**

Concord-Idu Emery-1st; Fred Kuelz, 2nd, Magara—Albert Gilloy, 1st;- Honry Austin, 2nd.
Delnware—Henry Austin, 1st.
Worden—W. Emerton, 1st; 1ra Don-

nie, 2nd. Mooro's Early-Wm. Roose, 1st; W. Emerton, 2nd.
Diamond—Ida Emery, 1st; Ira Den-

nis, 2nd. Wilder—Henry Austin, 1st. Drighton—Albert Gilley, 1st; Ira

Dennis, 2nd,
Campbell's Early—Ira Dennis, 1st.—
Vegetables—Potatoes.
Potatoes, Early Ohio—Albert Gilley,
1st; Ernest Slawson, 2nd. Rural New Yorker-Henry Austin, 1st; O. C. Goodnough, 2nd.

Burbank-Houry Austin, 1st. Six wooks-Henry Austin, 1st. Carmen-F. E. Wright, 1st. Pride of Briton-Fred Kuelz, 1st, Other varieties in competition. Henry Austin, 1st; Mrs. Wm. Pholps,

Four largest .- O. C. Goodnough, 1st. Cabbage.
Three heads, white-Albert Gilley,
1st: Fred Kuelz, 2nd. Lurgest single head-Albert Gilley.

1st; Goo, Keylock, 2nd. licans.—pk, varieties white—Fred Kuelz, 1st. other than

Peck purple top strap leaf-Albert

Peck purple top white globe-Albert

Pock that Dutch, white- Albert Gil-

Kohlrabi-Fannie Gubriels, 1st.

Beets.

1st; F. E. Wright, 2nd. Three sugar—Jacob Baum, 1st;

Jones & Son, 1st; Orvillo Jones, 2nd. Parsnips, peck—Alorth Gilloy, 1st; E. E. Wright, 2nd.

Carrots, peck, Oxhearts-Mrs. W. E.

Carrots, puck, short horn-J. C. El

Onlone, peck, white-ira Dennie,

Onlons, peck, red—Albert Gilley, 1st; Ira Dennis, 2nd, Onlons, peck, yellow—Albert Gilley,

ist: Ira Dennis, 2nd. Rutabaga—Mrs. L. H. Jones, 1st. Tomatoes, one dozon table variety

-J. C. Ellis & Sons, 1st; Albert Cli-

Tomatous, four largest-W. R. Pat

torson, 1st; Mrs. II, Porter, 2nd. Hubbard squash, three—J. C. Ellis

Summer squash, three-Roy Worth

& Sons, 1st; Ed. Hyno, 2nd.

lis & Sons, 1st; F. E. Wright, 2nd, Carrots, peck, long white-W. W.

Green, 1st; Albert Gilley, 2nd, Carrots, peck, long red-Albert Gli

lat: Albert Gilley, 2nd,

Peck blood turnips-Albert Ollley,

Gilley, 1st.

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Cillies, 1st,

loy, 2nd.

1st; Wm, Roose, 2nd, Largest squash—Ed, Hyne, 4st.

Common field pumpkin - George Keylock, '1st; Geo. Russel, 2nd. Ple pumpkins, two-W. J. Van Wart, 1st: W. P. Patterson, 2nd. Single largest pumpkin-Geo, Key-

lock, 1st: Loyal Baker, 2nd, Egg plant, three-Albert Gilley, 1st;

Charles Powles, 2nd, Celery, three heads—Albert Gilley, lst; W. W. Gillies, 2nd, Water molons, three-Marc Wobb, lat: Merle Hyne, 2nd,

Water moles, largest-Merle Hyne, 1st; Marc Wobb, 2nd, Musk melon, nutmeg, three-Mabel Hyne, 1st; Merle Hyne, 2nd,

Musk melons, three varieties-Ma bel Hyne, 1st; Merle Hyne, 2nd, Cucumbers, one-half doz., green-Mrs. Matt. Farrell, 1st; Albert Gilley

Cucumbers, one-half dozon, ripe-Mrs. Matt. Farrell, 1st; ida Emery, Red poppers, one dozen-Albert Cil-

Green poppers, one dozen-Mrs. F I. Nowman, 1st; Albort Gilley, 2nd. Quart sorghum-Goo, Koylock, 1st; lonry Austin, 2nd.

Comb honey-Fannle Gabriel, 1st. honey-Fannie Gabriel, st: Lizzio"Richards, 2nd. Hest show of vegetables, at least five varieties—Albert Cilley, 1st; Ira Dennis, 2nd.

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT. Art Needle Work, Table cloth for dining table-Meda Stevens, 1st; Fannle Powles, 2nd. Library table cover-Fannie Powles.

1st; Mrs. J. H. West, 2nd, Sideboard cover-Mrs. Ernest Clifford, 1st; Nina Parks, 2nd,

er cover and cushion-Ida M Kuchn, Janesville, 1st; Etta Hubbard Embroidered lunch cloth-Ida M Cuchn, 1st; Ida Bates, 2nd.

Embroidered towels, pair—Fannie Powles, 1st; Mrs. Ernest Clifford, 2nd. Embroldered napkins, one-half doz. -Meda Stevens, 1st; Mrs. V. A. Ax-

Embroidered slicets and pillow slips -lda M. Kuchn, tet; Ida Bates, 2nd. Embroidered pillow slips — Stella Magee, 1st; Mrs. Heddles, 2nd. Embroidered chemise, and corset cover—Mrs. W. J. Clark, 1st; Lizzle

Richards, 2nd. Corset cover and chemise, any design-ida M. Kuchn, 1st; Mrs. J. W.

Stand cover-Miss II, Bredstein, 1st! Mrs. E. Clifford, 2nd. Embroidered collar and cuffs-Katle

Noyes, 1st; 1da M. Kuchn, 2nd. Sot Under Clothes—Mrs. F. E. Jones, 1st; Kutle H. Noyes, 2nd, Skirt—Mrs. F. E. Jones, 1st; Mrs. J. Erdeh, 2nd Erdahl, 2nd. Haby outfit—Mrs. Geo. Noves, 1st. Infant's bonnot—Mrs. F. F. Nichol-

son, 1st; Mrs. Goo. Noyes, 2nd. Child's dress—Mrs. E. D. Schmoltz, 1st; Mrs. B. Grabill, 2nd. Child's apron- Mrs. Geo. Noyes, 1st: Etta Hubbard, 2nd,

Kitchen apron - Lizzle Richards, 1st: Ida M. Kuchn, 2nd. Fancy apron-Mrs. C. M. Park, 1st; Katio II, Noyes, 2nd, Embroidered dollies, six — Bessie

Spence, 1st; Ida M. Kuehn, 2nd. Embroidered hat—Mrs. Stockwell, 1st; Mrs. W. J. Clark, 2nd. Embroldered conterplace. French or eyelet-Mrs. Lowry, 1st; Mrs. F. E.

Embroidered Wallashian—Mrs. W Clark, 1st; Anna Noyes, 2nd. Emb. Mount Mellock - Josephine Crow, 1st; Mrs. F. E. Jones, 2nd. Emb. centerplece, any design-Miss II. Bredstein, 1st; lda Bates, 2nd.

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Rosetta Kepka, Hanover, R. 1. 455470
Ester Barnum Orfordville..... 436630
Martha Gransee, Evansville, R.17 429530 Mrs, Frank Burdick Edgerton. ,418110 Lulu Klausner, Belolt, 26......397250 Elsie Yaeger, Janesville, R. 6..286530 Ethel May Kelley, Beloit, 26.. 383100 Violet Park, Edgerton, R. 4.. 365145 Florence Smiley, Albany, R. 4..348280

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WOMEN WORKERS AND WHAT THEY EARN.

At top, woman farmer at work. In the last year and the smallest—that of center, woman breadwinner making farmer-employed 300,000, The last census showed that there mats of corn husks. .At bottom, bee a genjal .occupation for where women workers in almost every keeping, industrial., field. save that. of .. th

Nearly 5,000,000 women breadwiniers in the United States,

One million in every five at work. rs are under the age of 35 years.

those 79 per cent of the total num-her are of the negre race, The next important occupation is from \$1,000 to \$2,000 per year and this that of dressmaker, then comes laund is genuine profit for they get their dress and then farming. The largest living out of the farm and have no t these occupations-that of dress expense save for clothing, unusements

maker employed over 400,000 women etc.

reward of exceptional proficiency) are constantly increasing. Thus whereas the salary of the average stonographer Sixty-eight per cent of women work- and typewriter ranges from \$6 to \$25 per week there is one feminine private Forty-five per cent under 25 and secretary in New York city who reone-fourth have not reached the age colves \$10,000 a year. Trained hurses of 21.

According to the latest census rothere are dozens of women doctors port there are in continental United who have yearly incomes in excess of States, exclusive of Alaska, Hawaii \$2,000. Country school teachers get and other outlying districts, 4,833,630 from \$25 to \$40 per month; their women at work. This means that of the 23,500,000 women over 16 years of per month and principals and high age in the United States one in every school teachers get as high as \$200 per month in some instances. Millin-Sixty-five per cent of the total num-ers start at \$6 a week or less and her of women at work are single, may advance to \$30 per week. Dress-while 15.9 per cent are married, 17.7 makers on salary seldom make more per cent widows and 1.3 per cent are than the last-named figure but a dress divorced, 36 per cent are native white maker to the New York 400 who died women, 22 per cent foreign born and recently had an income above \$40,000 the balance divided into foreign born, a year. Singers' carnings range all the way from \$2.50 per Sunday white, negroes and Indians. the way from \$2.50 per Sunday paid to the average choir singer to \$3,000 versity of occupations for women do per night paid our highest-salaried mestic service still remains the most important by far of the occupations to start at \$18 to \$25 per week and in which they are engaged, nearly one-there are many who have been on the fourth of the total number being re- stage for years who receive only. \$35 norted as servants. The surprise to \$40 per week out of which they comes that the next important occupation for women is that of farm labor. Parties of their lives to this occupation; 96 that range from \$60 to \$1,800 per wook. Women this workers receive salaries to their lives to this occupation; 96 that range from \$60 to \$1,800 per per cent of these, however, are report, of the southern states and of are going in for farming and especial-those 79 per cent of the total number in positive realing or dairying. Many

steaplejack. Their carnings (as the

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of September, 1989.

MAIUTHA WENDT.

(Seal)

GOOD ROADS

Rock county farmers living on rural routes will be interested in knowing, the attitude that is being taken means instant death. by the Post Office, department at Washington as to good roads.

ture of things, cooperate with the the ventricles of that organ, department of agriculture division of In studying the heart beats so good roads, and the fourth assistant postmaster general has been able to materially help the general cause inct with the jugular volu. through the avenues of the rural free delivery system.

years been endeavoring, within the heart, the chambers that collect the limits of its jurisdiction, to secure the improvement of highways. It is which pump the blood back into the essential to the prompt delivery and veins just as the stroke carsman sets collection of mail, that roads over the time for the other oarsmen of a which the rural free delivery service racing boat. is operated, shall be maintained in The little nerve-thread of lifecondition to be traveled with case and transmits the energy from one cham-

facility at all seasons of the year. Whenever report is made to the department that roads on which a rural route is established are in bad condition, causing the service to be life ablies. utona mediately notified that unless are taken to improve the condition of the highways, service will be discontinued in that particular section. Those notices usually result in prompt and invorable action, and when dgnored the service is withdrawn until such time as the reads are placed in

good condition. In furtherance of its policy, the do partment has been co-operating with ularly supposed to be fatal, does not road officials, federal, state and local, necessarily bring death. and with good road associations. The result of the department's unceasing demands has been most gratifying to those in charge of the service, and it is an established fact that more the little cord by surrounding muscle girls who have never seen those money has been expended on road and tissue, and man can do much to brownles think they are fairles, but of improvement during the thirteen repair the organ in which it is located, years the rural free delivery system has been in operation than at any time in the history of the country.

LABOR. DAY Labor day is now observed generally throughout the United States, England has its Boxing Day, which in a way corresponds to it, but no nation except France, with its May day parades, really makes a separate distinctive day for labor as does the United States.

In all the large cities of the country parades were hold today and bands played. Picnics were held, speeches were made and the day generally enjoyed by the men who work in the censel"-Illustrated Bunday Magashops and factories and down in the gine. mines. Stores were closed and the nation as a whole paid henor to labor.

COOK'S PROOFS

tlats, who did not want to believe that uncertain, have not got what they ex-Dr. Cook had really won the goal of pected, and have lost what they had human endeavors and discovered the -being unfortunate by an enigmatical North Pole, it appears that the ex- sort of calamity.—Demetrius Phalplorer had sufficient proofs to meet crous. all demands. The criticism came from men, of the stay-at-home type who have made one dash for the Pole, had a bad case of cold feet and returned to lecture and write of the Arctic regions they saw from a distance, Ap-Pole and America should feel proud of and hear the birds sing."—Soho Parish the fact.

would seem a bit early to begin the your grandfather died owing him a merciless war as yet, but the men year's wages, behind the guns feel that there is no land Leader. time like the present to start opera-

The Janesville Gazette tions and are already laying their wires for the explosions that are bound to come next summer. It appears now that it will be a fight between the hosts led by Senstor Stophenson and Senator La Follette. It is still a problem just how the minor Lieutenants will be arrayed, but it is safe to say that it will be a beautiful contest to watch when the hostilities do really begin.

This question of a fight in the President's diplomatic family is something that is deplored by the country at large. Both Secretary Bullinger and Mr. Pinchot have done valiant work and the only trouble appears to be that they are working for the end, but with different systems,

If some system could be evolved to bring in one's farm just before a heavy frost and then set it out again in the morning it would save lots of

Here is a question; Will Uncle Sam dispose of his new-found icefields by lottery system and where will be his place of registration?

Here is where the fresh-air flends are marked from the ordinary herd 5037 20...... 6380 that hover indoors and wear thick

The reprieve for the straw-hat made by the Mayor of Chicago has apparently had no effect upon the

Dr. Cook found plenty of room at the top of the world, but no real good reason for staying there.

Those melancholy days are a bit too previous to suit anyone.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By:EDWIN A., NYE.

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"THE SILVER CORD."

Since Homer's time the posts have sung about "the thread of life," and the phrase has gone into our common

Did you know there is a real 'thread of life?" Science has recently discovered this

real thread, which, if it is snapped, This thread is ONLY AN INCH

LONG AND ONE-TWELFTH OF AN While the department cannot do INCH THICK. It is in the heart and anything officially, it can, in the na- transmits energy from the auricles to In studying the heart beats scientists

With these instruments, which we

have not the space to describe, it has The department has for several been learned that the auricles of the blood, set the time for the ventricles,

If we know what the "energy" is we would know the mystery of life, but

we do know that-So long as the little nerve is active

When the cord is injured the whole clais, postmasters and patrons are immobile caunot run, however powerin its engines or intact its machinery. without "transmission," so of the human body. The thread of life is

the transmission. Portunately for us, this attenuated nerve is well shielded, being imbedded deeply, and thus protected from injury,

Which explains why a builet through the heart or a stab of that organ, pop-"The thread of life!"

Upon what a slender line is hung the continuity of man!

Nature has done her best to protect but when the thread is broken the transmission of vital force is ended. the engine stops, and the man is dead. "Or ever the silver cord be broken,"

literally naith the old Scriptures. The Omniputence that put into the human heart that tiny, delicate thread did not mean that we should last for-

His First Chance.

For 15 minutes the gorgeous young butterfly had been dodging the naturalist's not. "Great caterpillars!" he finally ejaculated; "either that fool dog-catcher has gone crazy from the heat, or a law has been passed requiring me to take out a flying li-

Enigmatical Calamity. Men have often abandoned what was visible for the sake of what was

The Call of the Country. A boy in the parish recently asked to be sent away from his work in London to a farm in the country. When plied that he longed to "sit on a gate And his Superb Band of 45 artists, a

The Facts as They Wers. Politicians are ready for the con-test that is to come next year. It grandfather's hired man." "Yes, and eart.

The Evening Chit-Chat

PEECH they say is silver and silence is golden.

But apparently they don't believe it-at least not enough to prac-

The older I grow the more convinced I am that most of us talk too much, How very much oftener one has cause to regret saying too much than saying too little.

Very few of us were ever sorry that we kept a secret and very few of us haven't been sorry that we

Next time when confidences are in order and the spell of mospilish or a midnight session with your dearest girl friend, or of firelight or the ocean has taken the backbone out of your common sense, and you open your mouth to tell "something I nover told anyone else before," try shutting it again and see if you aren't mighty glad the next morning.

The ability to be silent without constraint is the test of true friendship.

I have many friends with whom I can talk glibly.

I have a few with whom I can, when the mood is on, sit or walk in

Superfluous words are often put into explanations. The men and women who explain past deeds only by present ones are the men and women whom most of us respect. We may sometimes rage against them but in the end we admire the people who follow Elbert Hubbard's advice-

"Don't argue. Don't explain. Get the thing done and let them howl."

Did you ever try when you didn't have anything really worth while to say in a conversation not saying anything at all?

A man friend of mine was analyzing a girl who had a reputation for never lacking good repartee.

"Do you know?" he said, "it's sliences that are the really clever thing. When you can't think of anything clever to say she just looks at you and you somehow get the idea that she's thinking something tremendously

Think of the people you admire greatly-the people with dignity and

Aren't they most always people of few words?

All slicuce may not be the silence of reserve, but they are pretty and to

The words of the man who talks little usually have more weight than those of the one who talks all the time.

And lastly when you aren't talking you are listening or thinking, both rather more educative occupations,

Did you ever hear of "the wise old owl?"

Let me introduce you.

"A wise old owl lived in an oak, The more he heard the less he spoke; The less he spoke the more he heard, Why aron't we all like that old bird?"

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.] Chicago, Sept. C. Cattle Cattle Cattle Cattle recolpts, 26,000.
Market, for best steady, for others.

Венуен, 4.15@8.00.

Texas steers, 4.15@5.30, Stockers and feeders, 3.25@5.10. Cows and holfers, 2.25@6,30. Calves, 6.25@8.75. Hog receipts, 28,000. Market, steady. Light, 7.80@8.35.

7.65@8.35, Heavy, 7.4068.35. Rough, 7.4067.65. Good to choice heavy, 7.65@8,35. Pigs, 7.15@8.10. Bulk of sales, 7.85@8.20. Sheep Shoop recoipts, 18,000.

Market, 100 higher. Native, 2.76604.90. THE F Western, 3.006r4.90. Yearling, 4.504 5.50. Lambs, 4.40@7.75. Western lambs, 4.60@7.85.

A small boy's ideas of brownles: "They live in very hot countries. They eat with their fingers and wash their teeth with sand and water. Some are like savages, hunt for their prey, and they worship ideals. Some boys and course they are not."

Olive Trees. Olive trees live 4,000 years. Some trees on Mount Olivet are 3,000 years old. Fine wood; takes hard, high polish. The largest clive ranch in the world is in Los Angeles, Cal.; ten times bigger than any in Spain. Olive groves in California were planted by Spanish fathers several hundred years ago.

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ingratitude.

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resignation, but as her sons, who dare and confidence within our souls happiness.—Matarlinek.

No Friend Like the Air. You cannot expect that a friend cept the laws of nature, not with mock should be like the atmosphere, which rant a swelled head, confers all manner of benefits upon to search and question; to have peace you, and without which indeed it would be impossible to live, but at these are the beliefs that make for the same time is never in your way. -Sir Arthur Helps.

EXCURSION TO TEXAS Sept. 7, Over C. & N. W. RY... 12:50 P. M.

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Go and investigate.
Go for a trip; see the best hand anywhere.
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Go with the U. S. LAND AND INVEST-Buy NOW for \$20 per screened own a

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There Were Two Numbers'

out for watches on Saturday night. They have not yet-come in. Look over your tickets and see if you have them. Either one entitles you to a watch. The next watch will be given away next Saturday, Sept. 4th, in our clgar deparment.

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Just the thing to wear these cool evenings would be one. of the coats left from the spring season. There are about twenty in the lot, mostly coverts and a few blacks. The regular prices were from \$7.50 to \$12.50, but to make a quick clearance they will be placed on sale Tuesday morning at a choice for

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THE HIGHLAND HOUSE

The Birth of a Whietle.

Compared with the guttural "cough" of the motor-car's warning signal, the whistle emitted by a railway engine is musical. Seventy-five years ago however, this shrill note was unknown and a pravincial contemporary reminds us that engine drivers of a former generation kept by their sides a tin horn, which they blow before negotiating curves and dangerous crossings. But the noise thus made was feeble. In 1833 an English farmer's cart was run down on the way to market and 1,000 eggs, 100 pounds of butter, two horses and a man were destroyed by the engine. The railway had to pay damages. The managing director sent for George Stephenson and said angrily, "Our drivers can't blow their horns loudly enough to clear the tracks ahead. You have made your steam do so much, why don't you make it blow a good loud

telegraphy was established when the direct transmission of massages between London and India was begun. The extreme distance over which a message was flashed without interruption and repetition was about 7,000 miles.

The line of wires that carried these measages was recently completed by the filling up of the gap between Teheran and Karachi. The Wheatstone system of automatic transmission is used throughout the line.

Morals and Manners. To have a respect for ourselves guides our morals, and to have a deference for others guides our man- Walsh of Texas.

No. of the latest statement of

ANSWER SERVED UPON MAXFIELD BY THE COMPANY

FIRST STEP ON PART OF BLA-BONS TO STOP FIGHT AGAINST STREET RAILWAY, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ryan are enter-taining Mrs. Dwight Van Akin of Chi-

DENIES ANY JURISDICTION

Says That State Railway Commission Has No Jurisdiction in

the Matter.
City Attorney Maxield this morning received the masser of the Junes. ville Street Rallway Company in the matter of the complaint recently served upon them in behalf of the city by Mr. Maxileld. Jeffris, Mount, Smith and Avery are the attorneys for the company and they enter a conplete denial of all charges brought and also of jurisdiction of the railroad commission in the matter. The answer is as follows:

The respondent, Janesville Street Rallway company, answering the petition of H. L. Maxifeld, shows to the commission:

"(1). Respondent admits that II. L. MaxBeld is the city attorney of

the city of Janesville.

"(2). Respondent admits that it is doing husiness' under a franchise granted by the city of Janesville. "(3). Respondent deales each and

every allegation in the third paragraph of the petition. "(4). Respondent denies each and

every allegation in the fourth paragraph of the petition. Respondent denies each and "(5).

every allegation in the sixth paragraph of the petition. Respondent denies each und every allegation in the sixth para-

graph of the polition. "(7). Respondent declines to make any comment or answer as to the sev-

enth paragraph of the petition,
"(8), Respondent alleges that commission has no right or authority to consider or grant any part of the petition herein.

"Wherefore: Respondent asks that the petition be dismissed.
"JANESVILLE STREET RAHLWAY
COMPANY,

"By Jeffris, Monat, Smith & Avery,
"Its Attorneys,"
This is the first step in the contest

was begun several weeks ago by the city attorney to start proceed ings with a view of either compelling the company to conform with the or dinances or have their franchise revoked. It is probable that suit will be begun in the circuit court very

PLEADED GUILTY TO A VAGRANCY CHARGE

rank Frazier, Negro Charged With Attempting to Para Forged Check, to Stay in Jall.

Frank Frazler, the colored man who as arrested for attempting to cash an alleged worthless check and also accused of attempting to steal a horse from Edward Parker's farm, pleaded gullty to a vagrancy charge in municipal court this morning and was commilted to the county juli for three days. The history of the check has not yet been obtained nor have the officers found that Prazier is wanted olsewhere for any offense.

THREE HUNDRED AT SEVERAL PICNICS

Interurban Cars Carried Big Crowds to Yost's and Ho-No-Ne-Gah Parks Today.

Janesville had no Labor Day cele-206 E. Milwaukee St., has been re-bration and the interurban cars and opened by Mrs. Emma Opsahl, who trailers carried over 300 passengers to formerly ran the restaurant at 407 W. milwankee St., where she will serve Woodmen of the World are holding a meals and lunches at all hours. Board barbeque at Ho-No-Ne-Gah park and Henry B. Scoville and Francis M. by day or week. Second hand fur one of the other lodges is holding a Scoville of Rockford were Janesville picnic at the same place. The Car-penters' Union is holding an outing at Yost's Park, A. L. Fic Yost's Park,

ARMOUR STREET "STARS" She at Elock.

"Hoodlums" Take Third Came of Series and Championship

From "Stare." Keeping up their record for extra Inning games, the Monterey "Hood-lums" defeated the Armour street "Stars" yesterday afternoon in an eleven-landing game by a score of 3 to

This make the third long game played between the two tonns, the 'Hoodlums" taking two of the three, Battery for the "Hoodlums": Arthur Thompson of Clinton, Joe Welton of MSton; for the "Stars", Frank Brown of Evansville and Paul Thomas of Ed gerton. Umpire, Otto Schmidt.

Patents to inventors. Bonodict, Morsell & Caldwell, solicitors of patents, Majestic building, Milwankee, report patents issued to western inventors, August 31, as foldon't you make it blow a good loud lows: L. D. Bolt, Moorman, Ky., from California in a critical condition horn for us." Stephenson pondered, clevis; D. Garst, Waterloo, in., manda taken to a sanitarium yesterday. An idea came to him. He visited a nure spreader; C. J. Hero, Milwaukee, A blood clot which developed on the nansical instrument maker and had Wis, massaging and exercising impartance in the constructed a horn that gave a hormont; A. Husson, Oshkosh, Wis, self-had developed, it is feared, into a head, rible screech when blown by steam, heating soldering from A. J. Iwan, heating soldering from A. J. Iwan, heavy clot on the brain and her contribute the heating soldering from A. J. Iwan, heating soldering from A. J. Iwan, heavy clot on the brain and her contribute the heating soldering from A. J. Iwan, heating rible screech when blown by steam, it is steam to be steam to be steam. It is steam to be steam to be steam to be steam. It is steam to be steam to be steam to be steam. It is steam to be steam. It is steam to be steam to Calhoun, Neb., anticipatory riprap lave been assembled at the Dane dikes; A. V. Oldham, Louisville, Ky., jar or can closure; A. O. Paulson, litiver Falls, Wis., collapsible box; W. Charles Schaller's "Charley Howe" and R. Thiel, Sheboygan, Wis., shoo scraper; W. H. Trout, Milwaukee, Wis., chain; R. Weimer, Sheboygan, Wis., substitute for tin oxide used for enameling metal ware; I. O. Olson. Barron, Wis., cows, horses and miles (trade-mark),

Canadian Girl Weds Texan.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 6.—A wedding social interest here today was that of Miss Ruth Hamilton Fuller, daught-

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Ethel Walker has returned

from a few days' visit at Delayan

Mrs. G. A. Sparling of Ashland is

visiting Mrs. Anna MaNeil at the

ture home in Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. Auten Sommers

Carr on Milwankee avenue.

Geneva lake for a visit,

Jondota, Saturday night.

urday evening.

Saturday.

this city.

morrow,

Saturday night.

Cynthin Rexford.

the city yesterday.

Mrs. Roy Cary, Mrs. J. L. Bear, Mrs.

William Fox, who travels in the west for the Northern Electric com-

pany of Madison, and Miss Parsons of

that city, are Janesville visitors, Miss Marjorie Mount is home from

Miss Della M. White of Rhine-

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gageliann of Al-

conquin, Ill., ware visitors here on

Miss Annie Oliver was here from

C. F. Christenson of Chicago, for-

merly of Monroe, spent Sunday in

Frank R. Derrick was here from

Brodhend yesterday.
Miss Louise Whitcomb of Albany

was in the city Saturday.

Mrs. A. E. Drotning left today for

E. C. Thiese and Miss Helen Thiese of Kenosha and Miss Cornella Ander-

son of Milwaukee were visitors here

B. B. Rexford has arrived in this

William Schaller of Milwaukee is visiting with his brother, Al, Schaller,

C. R. Lovejoy of Stoughton was In

W. J. McNulty of Clinton was in

and Sunday with her parents in Edge

Mrs. A. L. Flock and daughter

Helen Marie, also Mrs. C. Frese of Kellogg and Mrs. S. Free of Wauke-

da are visiting at the home of Will

Tony Plock of Beloit is spending a

few days at the home of Will Flock.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Sutherland Promoted: In return for

meritorious service, Ross Sutherland,

son of Mrs. Margaret Sutherland of

Prospect avenue, has been appointed

Marine corps, and will be stationed at

Auto Party: An automobile party enroutes from Madison to Detroit, Mich., consisting of E. R. McFetredge

and Miss McFetredge of Baraboo; Charles, F. A., Frank, Murtha and "Hon," Burgess of Geneva, 111., was

registered at the Grand hotel Satur-

Taken to Sanltarlum: Miss Junet

Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Ford, who was recently brought home

A blood clot which developed on the

Convention Of Retail Druggists.

Italeigh, South Carolina.

stables is occupied.

street this morning.

Hotel Myers.

of this city.

Mrs. Alma Druecker of Druecker, Wis., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Newhouse.

Miss Mary Hickey of Milwaukee spent Sunday at her home in this MISS ELISABETH MCKEY WEDDED TO CHARLES B. QUARLES.

city. John Voil of Chicago, representative of the Wm. Dec Manufacturing com-pany, was a Janesville visitor yester-

RECEPTION & DANCE FOLLOW

Mr. and Mrs. Quarles Will Make Their Home in Milwaukes-Left in Auto

for Wedding Trip, One of the prettlest weddings of the season was held at Christ Episcopal church on Saturday evening last at eight o'clock, when Miss Ellaubeth Stophen Leary and his two daugh- Douglas McKey became the bride of ters, the Misses Teresa and Nellie Charles Bullen Quarles of Milwaukee. Leary, left this morning for their fu- Reverend Thomas MacLean of Joliet, Ill., former rector of Trinity church of and an intimate friend of the brido's Milwaukee are visiting friends in family, officiated, assisted by Reverend John McKinney,

Janesville. They are former residents The church had been most tasteful-Margaret and Rose Walsh of Richly decorated with roses and palms for land Center ,who have been the guests | the event and the bride was preceded of Norman Ryan, have returned to by her two ribbon-heurers-Miss Evelyn Nidecken of Milwaukee and Miss their home,
Mrs. F. C. Cook of Court street is Florence Palmer of Junesville. They entertulning Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Fel-were attired in white lingerie gowns lows of Long Beach, Cal. Up to a with green sashes, and stretched the few years ago Mr. Fellows was on long wide white ribbons down the

gaged in the jewelry business in aiste ahead of the bridal party.

Jamesville, The bridesmaids were Miss Ethel Mrs. Della Rooney of Chicago is vis-Quaries of Milwaukee, sister of the iding her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Kehoe, of groom, Miss Josephine McKey of Chithis city.

Mrs. W. E. Gower left Saturday for tayla, illinois. They were gowned in Wilton, Wis., where she will visit her father and mother.

Miss Ethel Word.

father and mother.

Miss Ethel Wood of Chicago is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. 11. A. Segors, of this city. Miss isabel Connell is entertaining hundsomely gowned in a green mesfriends from Milwaukee today.

W. A. Breman and daughter, Hazel, lace and wearing a short veil of white left this morning for Wilkesbarre, tallo held in place with green estrich Pa., where his mother is seriously III. Her boquet was also malden-Mr, and Mrs. E. C. Balley and Mrs. bair fern tied with a white chiffon rib-W, S. Pond have returned from New bon.

bon.
The four ushers were Albert Capron Mrs. George Story of Cresco, Iowa of Milwaukee, Walter Underwood and is visiting at the home of Mrs. Charles Frank Vosburgh of Oak Park, Illinois, and Douglas McKey, a brother of the bride. All were fraternity brothers Althen Carney and Mrs. A. M. Clenn of the groom and students at the Uniaro visiting Mrs. Mabel Coon in Mil- versity.

The bride was escorted to the altar Mrs. Althea Carney of South Kau-kauna is spending a few weeks with her cousins, Mrs. A. M. Glenn and Mrs. J. L. Bear. bridal vell held a cluster of orange blossoms and she carried a shower boquet of Lillios of the Valley and maldenhalr fern.

At the altar they were met by the groom and his brother-Henry Quarles -who acted as best man, and the lander was a Janesville visitor Sat- beautiful wedding service of the Episcopal church was read and the solemn yows taken and bound with the wedding ring,

Immediately following the church ceremony a reception was held at the inme of the bride's parents, followed by a collation and dance in a specially constructed pavillon built-adjacent to the house on the spacious lawn. The decorations through the house and dancing pavillon followed the green and white color scheme, "l'hompson's orchestra from Madison furnished inspiration for the dance, which contina visit with her parents at Portage,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Kimball left
had slipped away in the groom's big ned long after the bride and groom touring our for their weiding trip.

today for Indianapolis where the wed-The upper hall of the house was arranged so that the many costly and handsome welding presents could be sould by the greater and the sould be ding of their son, Frank Kimball, and Natalle Dalton is to take place tosorn by the guests and the upper was served in the dining room at small tables or in the dance payllion from a buffet. Favors of dainty white wedding bells were given the guests. Mr. city from Imfalo, called here by the and Mrs. Quaries will be at home to serious illness of his mother, Mrs. their friends at their home, 355 Oakland avenue, Milwaukee, after Novem-

Both the bride and groom are graduntes of the University with the class of 1907, Mrs. Quarles being prominent in social life and a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. The groom the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Larson were here from Madison, Saturday night,

Miss Elsie Wussow spent Saturday

Milwankee. was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi raterally and is practicing law

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Sept. 6.—Word has been received here by relatives of the death of Mrs. Idda Usher at Schenectady, New York. Mrs. Usher was for a number of years a resident of Brod-head where many friends will be pain-

ed to learn of her demise, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hooker and children and Mrs. Oscar Hyatt and little daughter went Saturday to Durand where they spent Bunday with rela-

where they spent Sunday with relatives and friends.

W. F. Breyvogel and son Lloyd were passengers to Rockford Saturday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. 11. II, Dallow and family.

Miss Nellie Gardner went Saturday second lieutenant in the United States to Milton where she has been engaged to teach the ensuing year.

Mrs, Ed. Bright and three daughters left Saturday for a short stay with Rockford friends.

Mrs. Florence Richter and little son

are guests of Janesville friends for a few days. From that city they go to Columbus, Milwaukee and other places

John Theller of New Glarus, visited in Brodhead on Saturday. Charley Olsen went to Mudison Saturday.

Cland Roderick of Merrimack, returned to his home Saturday after spending some days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roderick in Brod-

in the capitol city.

Miss Violet Roderick returned Sat-

urday from a short stay at Monroe, Cal McNaight was here from Juda the Fisher horse are included among Jake Keller returned a day or two

them, Every stall in the two new since from a sojourn of six months in Dr. Fifield Proud Father: Dr. and different parts of the west, He is Mrs. George W. Fifield welcomed an much pleased with parts of the Da infant son at their home on Jackson kotas where he says crops are very Miss Edith Arnold and brother Roy

of Afton are guests at the home of their grandparonts, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Louisville, Ky., Sept. 6.—Leading their go representatives of the rotall drug Adams. trade throughout the United States assembled in this city today for the Irene of Peorla, III., who have been

opening of the annual convention of druggists. The sessions will continue wm. Hall, left for Monroe Saturday to er of Mr. and Mrs. Valancy Fuller, opening of the annual convention of and granddaughter of the late Lord druggists. The sessions will continue through the greater part of the week.

Which of Magara, and Mr. Richard through the greater part of the week. Saturday to pitch a game of baseball. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stabler arrived

CHURCH CEREMONY home from lown points Saturday where they have been some weeks

SATURDAY NIGHT MANY PARTIES OF TOURISTS IN CITY

One Touring Car Occupied by Chicago People in Rear End Collision This Morning,

Numerous automobile tourists have odd Janesvillo a visit since Saturday uffernoon. A blg Thomas Flyer carry. to Chleago this morning, skidded on the slippery preement near the Bower Archie Reid. City bank and collided with Dr. Chittenden's machine, breaking the latter's rear lamp. The owner promptly rear lamp. The owner promptly sought the doctor and settled for the damage. Mrs. Sweeting is a sister of Mrs. Bert Pulker.

Other parties registered at the Hotel Myers were: J. E. George and James Grassie, S. Keely and Kenneth Burens of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. R. A, Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clark, and Mrs. A. D. Sanborn of Chicago and Mrs. Lougle of Boston: Mr. and Mrs. C. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ott, Edward and Myrtle Ott of Wil-mette, Bl.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Blackschleger and Mr. and Mrs. E. Hermla hierer of Freeport.
Parties registered at the Grand ho

tel included: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bur-ton and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wingister of Eagle, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ridman, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wacker-lugue, Mrs. R. M. Dennis, and Frank Hovd of Racine; Mr. and Mrs. C. H Golden and Miss Beulah Golden of lefferson, Miss Minn officen of Strum, Wis., Mrs. Chra Mann and John Rob-on of Ft. Atkinson; C. H. Peck and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burley of Racine.

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can9c Michigan Lumbard Plums,

3-lb. can Snider's Pork and Beans with tomato sauce...15c Argo Gloss Starch, pkg.....4c Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg..8c Hoyt's Corn Flakes, pkg.....7c Minnesota Macaroni, pkg....8c Fancy Head Rice, per ib, 6c, 5

ibs. 25c. Extra fancy choice seeded 1-ib. 2.gal, pail of Table Syrup.,180 1-qt, bottle pure Maple Syrup 22c Fancy New Orleans Molasses,

Best Corn in city 7c can, 4 for

Fancy Early June Peas, per

Grape-Nuts, pkg......12c Kingsford's Silver Gloss Starch, Calumet Corn Starch, pkg...5c

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pants, at 98c and \$1.25 a pair,

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

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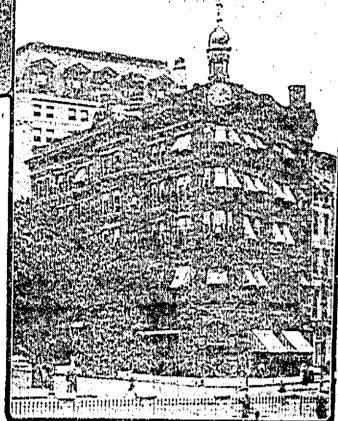
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What Uncle Sam is doing for labor. First American tabor parliament with many notable labor leaders and the bureau of labor building. (By Waldon Fawcett.)

Washington, Sopt. 6.—While endeavoring to steer clear of anything that would savor of paternalism, the United States government is exerting efforts in various directions in behalf of the laboring classes. These activities have expanded considerably since the establishment of the department itles have expanded considerably since the establishment of the department of commerce and labor a few years age. The bureau of labor is the branch of this new department most conspicu-ous in promoting the welfare of the telling masses. Its efficials have been particularly energetic in recent years in investigating the causes of disputes between employers and employes and many strikes have been settled as a result of the exercise of the good of-ilogs of Luber Commissioner Nelli and his assistants. The bureau is also dohis assistants. The bureau is also de-ing a great work in compiling reli-able information showing the earnings able information showing the earnings of men and women in all trades, the hours of labor, etc. Another government service of labor is the division of information of the United States immigration service, This is in charge of the famous excluder Terof that famous excluder Terof that famous excluder Terof the famous excluder to legislation, etc. To that end there is do with labor matters, Finally, Uncle have been several important conference V. Powdorly, and its aim is to ences of the leaders at the white house in recent years, and, most important of all, there was held recently the list provision at government expense of a splendid "emergency room" or first thicker the tide of wandering workers great American labor purifament at thicker the tide of wandering workers while the tabor leaders of all national specking also to ascertain the wishes of organized labor as all the government officials having to ernment printing office.



wan buried yesterday. He was 74 years of age, came orbinally from Herkimer Co., New York, He was one of the oldest settlers of the county, and has seen much of its de-

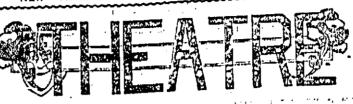
who; knew him.

There are some men who expect the same incense from the world as they get from their vives-but then their wives get all the gowns and hats-and the public doesn't. Incense burning is a domestic and business coabination.—Florida Times-Union.

Read the ads, and save money.



FUNERAL PROCESSION OF STRIKERS KILLED IN SUNDAY ROIT. PICTURE TAKEN AT "BLOODY CON NER"-MCKEES ROCKS, THE SCENE OF THE MOST FATAL ROIT OF RECENT YEARS.





Augustus Thomas probable president of income Tax league.

Albany. On Sept. 4 a notable gathering of Democrate who are promoting the adoption of a, federal income tax law will covence here. It in the beginning of the last century, halibut emigrated to deeper and deepment towards conciliating the Bryan depths of 150 to 350 fathoms, in deep and Hearst followers under one stand- sea valleys. Halibut capture cod by s rumored that there is to be a move-

zation, and Ar. Hearst wit make one of the principal speeches.

Augustus Thomas the paywright probably will be elected president of the Income Tax league to be organized nt the meeting. The committee ex-pects that Schator Thomas Gore of Oklahoma will be present.

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years old next January.

During his term of office Post has been the author of some seventy-five laws covering revisions to municipal laws, election laws the establishing of the reform school, and laws to provide for the reclamation of 26,000 acros of worthless land,

Grating on Others' Nerves.

There are a host of ways by which we try each other's nerves and sound each other's mettle without realizing it. Not the least telling of these is that of relating and interpreting our dreams at breakfast or harping on little superstitions.

To Be Seen in Emporia.

At last there is some news concerning the dried egg. The Emporia Gazette says: "A well-known professional man of Emporia always has some dried egg on his face. He evidently outpleaser for breaking apary dently cats eggs for breakfast every morning, and there are people who believe that he must eat them out of a trough."-ICansas City Star.

or water, until they are now caught in stunning them with strokes of the tail, The committee in charge announced The roe of a 350-pound halibut that Bryan will send a letter and weighing 44 pounds, was over two feet suggest aform of permanent organic long and contained more than 2,000, 2 ation, and Mr. Hearst will make one 000 eggs, says Prof. David. Starr Jor-

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Presbyterian Church, yesterday, twblve persons were admitted to church membership on profession of faith and two by letter.

Pardoned,-d, L. Darling, who was

Prosbytorian

Janesvillo Dally Gazotto, September 5, 1869.—A Handsome Job Of Painting.—The ingide painting of the new Congregational church is fast approaching completion and it is expected the whole will be finished the present out week. The work is most beautifully done by Messus. Rogets & Hutchinson and is an initiation of ash and black walnut with oil finish. Notwithstanding these gentlemen have had a hard contract it has been carried out in the best possible style and indeed that the Nicolsen payement as

had a hard contract it has been earlied out in the best possible style and indeed that the Nicolson pavement on without flinching in the least.

Religious.—At the sacrament of the prosbyterian Church, yesterday, Sinp on the tar, lively, gentlemen,

Death Of An Old Settler.-We learn from Mr. A. M. Carter, of the death of Mr. Norton Waters of Johnstown who

* FORTY YEARS AGO * volopment.

New Firm.—Mr. James A. Webb has associated with him in business. Mr. Augustus F. Hall, recently from Rochester, N. Y. Mr. H. is a practical jeweler, and at his former place of residence enjoyed the esteem of all who knew him.

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WANTID Competent girl for general housework, Mrs. Geo. F. Kimball, 420 South Third St. WANTED—Good girl for general work:
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FOR RINT—House, 224 Jackman 81. Inquire 445 Logan 81. or phone 625 red, now.

puire 214 Center St.

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watch. Return to Gazette office.

LOST—Belw. Gazette office and liver 8t.,
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meant to start for the continent in a

few hours, with an infallible plan for

He was modificing on the future

one morning, over an almost untouched

breakfast, between nine and ten-o'clock,

when his man Stemp brought a visit-

It was a rather large card, bearing

in the middle two or three odd-looking

signs which meant nothing to him,

but underneath them he read in platu

"Harracki" grumbled the American,

"Oh, the writing's on the back, I

say," he said, after reading the words.

That's very curious," he repeated,

laying strong and equal emphasis on the last two words. "Ask him to walk

As the valet went out Mr. Van Torp

urned his chair half round without

getting up, so that he sat facing the

door. A moment later Stemp had

ushered in the visitor, and was gone,

A slim youth came forward without

boldness, but without the least timidl-

ty, as if he were approaching an equal.

He had an oval face, no mustache, a

complexion like cream, short and

thick black hair and very clear dark

eyes that met the American's fearless-

ly. He was under the average height,

and he were rather thin, loose gray

clothes that had been made by a good

tallor. His hands and feet were

"So you're Mr. Barrack," Mr. Van

"Harnk," answered the young man,

The young man understood the ges-

"Bo you're a friend of Mr. Logo-

The American watched his face atten-

bag, not much bigger than an ordinary

purse, fastened with thin thongs,

which he slowly untied, Mr. Van Torp

watched the movements of the dell-

cate fingers with great interest, for he

was an observant man. "With those hands," he allently re-

In a row on the tablecloth and then

began to open them one by one, Each

tiny parcel contained a ruby, and when

the young man counted them there

were five in all, and they were fine

stones if they were genuine; but Mr.

Van Turp was neither credulous nor

easily surprised. When Barak looked

to see what impression he had pro-

second on such a desirable buyer, he

ly; "nice rubies, but I've seen better.

I wonder if they're real, anyway.

They've found out how to make them

But Barak understood nothing, of

Turp seemed indifferent, which was a

there was something about this one's

manner that was not assumed. Barak

took the fluest of the stones with the tips of his slender young fingers, laid

it on the palm of his other hand, and hold it under Mr. Van Torp's eyes,

looking at him with an inquiring ex-

pression. But the American shock his

"No rubles to-day, thank you," he

Harak nodded quietly, and at once

began to wrap up the stones, each in

its own bit of paper, putting the twists

back into the bag one by one. Then

he drew the thongs together and tled

them in a nent nort of knot which Mr.

man then rose to go, but the million-

"Say, don't go just yet, I'll show you a rubr that'll make you alt un."

(TO THE CONTINUED)

by chemistry now, you know,"

"Nice," said the American careless-

timute buper from the

was disappointed.

said.

aire stopped him.

tablecioth here."

"All right," he continued. "You can

ture that explained the speech and sat

smaller than a European's.

Torp, said, nedding pleasantly.

giving the name the right sound.

Harrack, and draw up to the table."

The young face smiled, and

"Very good, salr."

Now, that's very curious, I must

characters the single word "Barak."

success; but he did not go.

ing card.

to sail at once long voyage. Coming next-train. Owner in hurry, Sand ashore for my wash, Brown, Captain,"

When the clocks struck five on phore that afternoon, and the man at the wheel struck two bells from the wheelhouse, and the lookout forward repeated them on the ship's bell, all according to the most approved modern fashion on large steamers, the beautiful Lancashire Lass was steaming out upon Southampton water.

Out of the merest curlosity Mr. Van Torp telegraphed to Cowes to be informed of the exact moment at which his yacht, was under way, and before six o'clock he had a message, "Yucht salled at 4:39.",

The new owner was so much pleased that he actually smiled, for Capt. Brown had been 21 minutes better than his word.

"I guess he'll do," though Mr. Van Torp. "I only hope I may need him." He was not at all sure that he should need the Lancashire Lass and Capt, Brown; but it has often been noticed that in the lives of born financiors even their caprices often turn out to their advantage, and that their least logical impulses in business matters are worth more than the sober Judgment of ordinary men.

As for Capt. Brown, he was a gulet little person with a rather pink face and sparkling blue eyes, and he knew his business. In fact he had passed as extra master. He knew that he was in the service of one of the richest men in the world, and that he commanded a versel likely to turn out one of the finest yachts affont, and he did not mean to lose such a berth either by piling up his ship, or by being slow in do whatever his owner wished done, within the boundaries of the possible; but it had not occurred to him that his owner might order him to exceed the limits of anything but mere possibility, such, for instance, an those of the law, civil, criminal, national, or international.

Mr. Van Torp had solid nerves, but when he had sent his racht to the only pince where he thought he night possibly make use of it, he realized that he was wanting valuable time while Logotheti was making all the running, and his uncommon satural energy, finding nothing to work upon as yet, made him furiously impatient. It seemed to hum and sing in his head, like the steam in an express ongine when it is waiting to start.

He had come over to England on an impulse, as soon as he had heard of Cordova's engagement. Until then he i had not believed that she would ever accept the Greek, and when he learned

from Lady Maud's letter that the fact was announced, he "saw red," and his resolution to preyent the marriage was made then and there. He had ne idea how he should carry it out, but he know that he must either succeed or come to grief in the attempt, for as long as he had any money left, or any strength, he would spend both lavishly for that one purpose,

Yet he did not know how to begin, and his lack of imagination exasperated him beyond measure. He was sleepless and lost his appetite, which i had never happened to him before; he stayed on in London instead of going down to his place in Derbyshire, be-

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One day I was reading how other women had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-Compound and decided to try

it. Bafore I had taken one bottle I was better, and new I am completely cured."—LENA V. HENRY, Route No. 8, Adrian, Ga.
Why will women take chances with

Making Money On the Farm

XIII. - Poultry Parasites and Diseases

By C. V. GREGORY. Author of "Home Course in Modern 'Agriculturo"

Capyright, 1902, by American Press
Association

TIE most discouraging thing nhout the poultry husiness is the great number of parasites and allments which affect the Unless special precautions are flock.

taken the fowls are continually dying from one cause or another, and the profits shrink correspondingly. Most of these troubles are easily preventable if a little care is taken. One of the most important considerations is The house should be elenallness. cleaned out frequently and sprinkled with quicklime or some disinfectant. lime scattered about the yards also

belps. The coops and smaller buildings should be moved from place to place frequently. Whitewash should be used liberally everywhere. One of the best kinds of whitewash is made according to what is known as the government formula, as follows:

Slack half a bushel of lime in bolling water. Strain and add a peck of salt that has been dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice boiled to a thin paste, one-half pound powdered Spanish whiting, one pound of gine dissolved in warm water. Mix these well and then lot the mixture stand for several days. Heat before using and apply hot.

Importance of Pure Water. One important means of keeping fowls healthy and one that is often neglected is giving them a constant supply of pure water. Because fowls do not require water in as large quantitles as other unimals it is often thought that they can get along without any except what they get in pudparted lips showed quite perfect tooth. dies in the barnyard. They will drink such water if they can get no other, but it is just as bad for their health as it would be for yours. This is a nounce it:like you. Take a chair, Mr. matter which is too often overlooked, and poultry raising for profit becomes

impossible on that account. Water put out in open troughs soon becomes warm and dirty, and if there should happen to be a contagious disthetl's, and he advised you to come to case in the flock it will be rapidly spread through the water. A common nie? Understand? Logotheti-of Paris." Burnk amiled again, and `nodded quickly as he recognized the name. ter. If filled once a week or so no trot out your things now, right on the He had seen enough of Indians and water in the pan makes a good drink-Mexicans in his youth to learn the simple art of using signs, and he easidown into the pan us fast as it is used, made his meaning clear to his visi-There are several types of metal fountor. Barak produced a little leathern tains on the market which work on this same principle. Most of them are

chenp and satisfactory. . A considerable factor in causing discase among fowls is improper feeding. Overfeeding and feeding too much soft food are the causes of a large percentage flected, "it's either a lady or a thief, of the deaths among roung chicks, In older fowls the corn ration that is Barak took several little twists of so often the sole food is frequently wists or the cause of digestive and other trule and small chicks. One of the most bles. A variety of foods judiciously fed will do much to keep the fowls

heulthy. Another cause of disease in unhealthy surroundings, Low, damp poultry yards, where the water stands in puddies for days after each rain, are pro-Hile sources of poultry troubles. Have dry yard cannot be obtained in any other way grade it up a little and cover it with gravel.

Strong Vitality Necessary. Many of the diseases to which poultry is subject are due to inherited weakness. Experiments have proved that challty and vigor are readily transmitted from parent to offspring. course, beyond the fact that Mr. Van In an experiment at the Cornell station two pens of fowls were selected. common trick of wily customers; but



PIG. XXV—BREAKFAST IN POULTRY TARD pons was given the same kind of feed and care, and in the fall the results were tabulated. It was found tallty pens matured from three to this lack of selection for vitality that causes so many of the fancy varieties to run out. Vitality is the most important single point to be looked to in poultry raising, especially in selecting fowls for the breeding pen. If such selection is made, the health and vigor of the flock will be greatly linproved and the losses correspondingly decreaned.

Contagious Diseases. Poultry is subject to a few coninglous diseases, which often wipe out

But So Few Do. It is prodigious the quantity of good will make a business of it.—Benjamin | boss. The state of the s

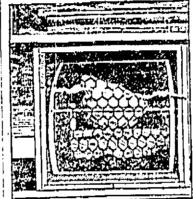
almost the entire flock. These dis HOT-EGG HOLDER AND OPENER eases, like contagious diseases of mun, These are tlny cells which gain entrance to the body and grow there, Death is not caused by the germs themselves, but by certain poisons to combat, since unrthing that will kill

flock so healthy that they cannot get To avaid such accidents a New York a start. Another important measure inventor has designed a hot-egg holder is the liberal use of disinfectants and opener, which is shown in the acabout the poultry houses and gards. Plenty of sunshine in the poultry house will help to keep it clean. Selling off the old stock before it becomes feeble and uncless is a great help, since it is these old birds that are the first to succumb to unfavorable conditions.

the germ will usually kill the fowl

One of the most serious of these contagious diseases is cholera. The common symptoms are great thirst, listlessness and yellowish or greenish droppings. Heroic measures are needed to stamp out this disease. All sick fowls should be killed and burned. The yards and houses should be thoroughly sprinkled with some disinfectant solution. A roal far dip mixture is good, or earbolic acid may be used at the rate of one gallon to twenty gallons of water. The drinking water should be disinfected by adding one part of corresive sublimate to every 2,000 parts of water. There is no way to cure the fowls after they once get the disease. All that can be hoped for is to save the well ones,

Probably the most common poultry disease is roup. This is really a germ disease, but the germs cannot well get a footbold except under special conditions. There are found when the bird catches cold. The germs work mostly in the masal passages, causing cheesy secretion that has a very dis-



PIG. XXVI-THAP MEST IN OPERATION.

agreeable odor. The head swells, the eyes often being swollen entirely shut. An affected bird may live for a long hog waterer attached to a barrel on time and sometimes even get well, but the shady side of the poultry house is it is seidom worth anything. The one of the best ways of supplying was treatment consists in killing the affeeted birds and removing the cause. further attention is needed. A jug Exposure to cold and dampuess is or large bottle of water inverted over among the chief causes. A dry, warm the opening is just covered by the front to provide for plenty of ventilation without drafts, is one of the best ing fountain. The water will run preventive measures. The curtained roosting apartment also helps to keep the fowls from catching cold in severe

Lice and Mites.

The most troublesome parasites of poultry are lice and miles. These pests are very different in their habits. The lice remain on the bird all the time, enting the feathers and skin. They are not usually present in large enough numbers to do any considerable damage, except to sitting bens effective means of combating lice ! the dust bath. This is simply a convenient sized hox filled with line dust bile rathe and then built a garage bein which the hens can roll. Lice and fore the drawing came off." other fuseets breathe through they boles along the sides of their bodies, he disappointed when the drawing The dust fills these holes, and they die came off?" "Not so you could notice of sufficiation. A little turpentine add- it; he won the auto."-Houston Post. the poultry house high and dry. If a ed to the dust bath makes it more ef-

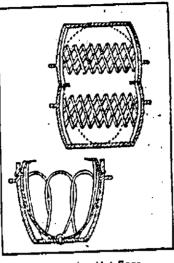
fective. The dust treatment is usually all that is required to keep the lice in check. Where they get unusually had pyre-Where they get unusually had pyre-thrum or tobacco dust blown in among the feathers is effective. This plan the feathers is effective. inkes too long to be used extensively, however. Lice frequently make their way from the hen to the chicks at hatching time and often cause the death of many of them. The best way One had especially strong vitality, and to prevent this, of course, is to see that the bens are free from lice before the chickens hatch. One of the best remedles is to dust the chicks with insect powder or paint them around the neck and under the wings with a sulphur and lard mixture.

Miltes are much worse peals than lice. They live in the crevices in the walls and roosts, attacking the fowls at night. They do not eat the skin, but bore through it and suck the blood. Miltes are so small that they can hardly be seen with the naked eye, but the damage they do is not measured by their size. Half the so called diseases to which poultry are subject are caused by mites. When fowls sicken spect. The progeny of each of these in time to look for mittee. Deletions were given the is time to look for mites. Painting the roosts and adjacent walls thoroughly with crude petroleum or kerosene will destroy many of them. The same that the chickens from the strong vi- treatment should also be applied to coops and nest boxes. The litter unfour weeks earlier and were worth 25 der the roosts is often a breeding place cents apiece more at maturity. It is for mites. It should be cleaned out frequently and hauled away. After cleaning out, the floor should be theroughly soaked with a strong solution of some coal tar dip. If the poultry house is fairly tight burning sulphur in it will effectively desiror all mites within reach of the fumes. Keeping vermin and disease in check requires considerable work and constant vigilance, but it is work that will be well repaid in the improved health of the lock

A Poor Way to Rise. It isn't often that anyone succeeds that may be done by one man, if he in getting high by calling down his

are caused by bacteria or germs. Contrivance for Holding Uncomfortably Warm. Hen Fruit Without Fear of Burning the Fingers.

It is well known that difficulty is which they give off. After germs gain generally experienced in holding and entrance to the body they are difficult opening a hot egg, particularly when it has been soft boiled. Unless care is exercised the shell will suddenly also. Germs cannot gain a foothold break, sending the contents of the in a perfectly healthy bird; bence one egg in all directions, in most cases of the best means of combating con-distributing itself over the clothes of tugious diseases is by keeping the the person endeavoring to open it. companying illustration. It consists of a pair of compressible cups, which are also detachable. In the center of the holder are cutters. After an egg has been placed in one of the sections of the holder the other section is placed in position and the center of the holder compressed. The cutters are thus forced against the shell of the egg, penetrating it sufficiently to be opened. By drawing



For Opening Hot Eggs.

the two sections apart, the egg can be readily suparated into halves. The contents of the egg can then be easily removed.

Simple Test for Tinware. Tin is a metal which, like copper,

accelerates the corrosion of Iron by aiding in the oxidation of the hydrogen set free by the reaction, says William IC Walker in the Engineering with a layer of metallic tin, there may dollar a bottle or three bottles be imperfections or pin holes in the two dollars and a half. tin coating, these channels through the tin to the iron will become centers of corresion which rapidly destroys the plate. It is impossible to detect these im-

perfections by a simple inspection, and hence users of tin plate have been unable to test the quality of their raw material from this point of view. .Since the fron must pass into solution at these exposed points in the tin a shallow put in such a manner that house, especially one with a curtain conting, their presence may be easily located by flowing upon the tin surface a solution of gelatin or glue in which is dissolved some poinssium ferricyanide. When the Jelly has stiffened the fron will pass into solution through the holes in the tin, and reacting with the ferricyanide will leave a bright blue spot in the jelly. Variations in the quality of tin plate may thus be easily detected.

> Experiments in southern Burmah with Virginia and Havana tobacco have proven a practical failure.

> > A Chump.

"Yes, he bought a ticket in an automowhat do you know about that! Was Hotel's Private Liner.

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The craft is a large luxurious, sea going yacht, the ocean counterpart, lishment on Fifth avenue, and each passenger will feel that he or she is crossing in a personally owned yacht.

p. m. Chicago via Waiworth—C. M. & St. P. Sy.—7:20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:23, 15:30; 8y.—7:20, 10:35, a. m.; 6:23, 15:35, a. m.; 6:25, 110:35, a. m.; 6:25, as far as possible, of the land estab-The cost is estimated at not more than 15 per cent, above usual rates.

The Little Cuss.

A llama looks as innocent as an officer man in the Salvation army He chews no tobacco, but he can spit into a man's eye 12 feet away and never touch an eyelash, and oh, how it stinks and stings. Little boy, don't tense the Hama.-New York Press.

Skillful Driving.

First Irishman (in London tubs)-Bure an' 'tis a mighty strange way of traveling." Second Irishman-"Bedad, 't is a wondher we don't sthrike and burst some wather pipe."-Punch,

CONTINUES TO WORK MONDERS IN JANES-VILLE.

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It is absurd to doubt the great merits of Root Juice as proofs of its wonderful health-promoting merits can be found in scores of homes here in Janesville and vicinity. It has undoubtedly proved to be the world's greatest healing tonic to the stomach, howels, bladder, liver and kidneys. No weak, sickly man or woman can afford to wait another day with out getting some of the great medi-cine, as a few doses usually create marked improvement and from the experience of many local people the soothing, healing and strengthening action of the remedy is so rapid that it is absolutely wonderful. Dozens of people have so reported at the Relinble Drug Co.'s drug store within the last few days. We are informed that the demonstrations will positively close at this point next Saturday night Magazine. If, therefore, in the manus close at this point next Saturday night facture of the so-called. tin plate, and until the close of the demonstrawhich is sheat from or steel covered tions the Juice will be sold for one

HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Av., 4:20, 4:30, 1:55, 6:00, 9:00, 7:45, 9:35, a. m.: 12:50, *6:40, 5:30, p. m. Chicago via Clinton, 11:20, a, m.: 112:25, 8:00, *8:50,

9:15 p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Rali-way.—*3:00 p. m. From Chicago via Beloit. 5:50, 16:35, 11:35, cago via Beloit. 5:50, 16:35, 11: B. M., 6:36 p. m., \$4:18, 12:12, p. in. hicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. F. Ry.—3:00, 11:15, n. m.; 5:30, p. m. Returning, 19:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:28,

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & Bt. P. fly.—7:50, *10:25, s. m.; 0:58; 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, *7:15, 10:25, n. m.; *5:17, 6:55, p. m. Madison, Evansville and points north—C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:36, n. m.; *4:18, *6:50, *9:20, 8:60, 11:36, 12:15, p. m. Returning 4:20, *4:25, *4:50, 5:56, 7:40, *9:35 a. m.; 3:00, 5:23, *0:35, p. m. Milwapheo via Jefferson Jel.—G. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m.

W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returnink, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45, Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

C, M. & St. P. Ry,—*7:30, 10:25, &. m.; *4:45 p. m. Returning, *10:10 a. m.; 6:45, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry. Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.

10:18, a. m.: 7:00 p. m. Returning.
10:15, a. m.: *4:35, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De.
Kalb—C. & N. W. Railway—9:10,
a. m.: 3:00, 5:25, p. m. Returning,
11:45, a. m.: *4:10, 6:45, 7:52, 10:15,
p. m.

Afton and Belolt only-C. & N. W. Ry.

—6:00, s. m.: 12:40, 6:45, p. m. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Fond du Lag, Dahkoah and Green Bay—Chicago & Northwestern Railway—0:50, a. ni.: 12:45, p. ni. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. ni. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry—6:50, 7:50, a. ni.: 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Lieturning, 7:50, a. ni.: 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Lieturning, 7:50, a. ni.: 12:35, 8:00, 8:45, p. ni.

8:45, p m. Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry,-11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p.

Delavan, Radine, Freeport and Rock Island-C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, a. m. Returning, 1:60, 6:60 p. m. Beloit, Rockford, Davis Jct. and Points West and Southwest-1:00, 11:15 s. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.: 1:00 5:28, p. m.

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moral, social and financial standing in San Francisco, and we should esteem it a great favor if you would kindly inform us on these points without delarge in the relatives of the young man are more deeply concerned over the social position of the lady than over desire. While the system may go in her financial standing. Their wish is to see the young man happily wedded. We can youch for our client to the

San Francisco.-If you had the fallest extent. He comes of an illus-

Francisco bank the letter of which the following paragraph is an extract:

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Prison Warden's Wife, Mrs. Emma Aliman Tempkins W. F.

San Francisco. The arrest here of ments he was selected as futor to W. F. florden, a Permer convict, re- young Harold, son of Warden Tomp-venied a story of felye and intrigue kins. Between study hours the man in and the crushing of a wife's affect stripes took occusions to cultivate the tions. With Gorden at the time of his friendship of the warden's handsome transfer than Mrs. Penning a Tompilia cutto. The latters was here breshand. arrest was Mrs Emma A. Tompkins, wife. The latters says her husband wife of Major John W.; Tompkins, killed her love by his cyalcal cruelty former worden of San Quentin prison, and she was living with forden as W. of Gorden was released from his wife. Mrs. Tompkins is a hand-rackson in 1905 the friendship bechock, The friendship between Gordon vale, after her hisband and son had had Mrs. Tompklus began when descried it, and went to live with Gordon was a prisener at the don'in apartments in San Francisco. Quentin, serving a term for embest Gordon says he has been making a sement. He was a trusty, and being living as a book agent since his readrants of an eastern college and a lesse from the penitentiary.

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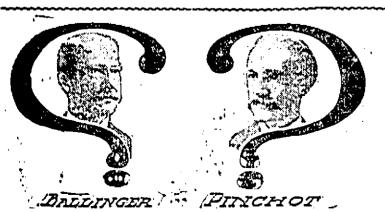
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Mineola L. 1.-While C. F. Willard. the week's sensation among airships pilots, was breaking speed records hore this week one of the most in-terested spectators was "Ed," Green, son of the famous Hetty Green.

Green has come north to make his mother a brief vist but primarly to, purchase an already. He was the first man to introduce an automobile into Texas and he intends to be the first and demonstrations he has not as yet man to own an alreship in the state, decided to take the Curiss airship. He states positively he is going to which Willard drove, although it is take an aeroplane back with him to understood negotiations are in pro-

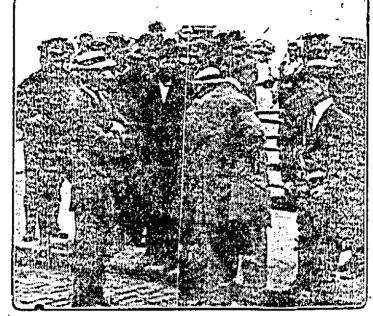
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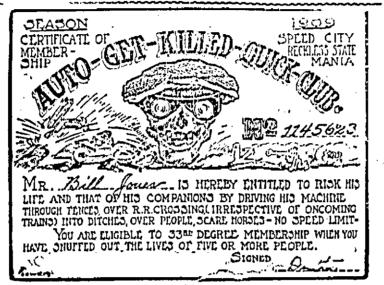
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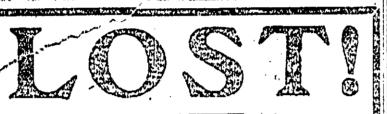
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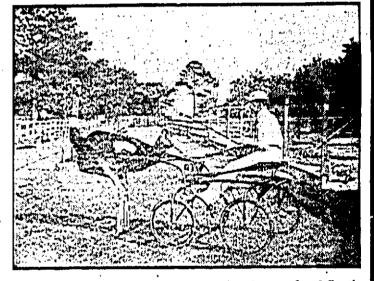
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